Saloons Raided.

ties last night descended on five sa-

Results of Saloon Raids.

moonshine, and evidence of sales.

At a building at 1453 West Monroe

Madison street also was raided. Some

This Bar Hides Its Hootch.

At the saloon of Hyman Levy, 1601

ranged so that the bartender could

reach in a hand and get a quart. Some

noonshine, alcohol, and colored whisky

The bartender, Thomas Francy, was

The forty customers in the saloon

enjoyed the raid. "We should worry,"

one said. "Judge Landis will soon be

Three more policemen were ques-

tioned by Special Agent W. G. Walker

Heitler et al. Surrender.

"Mike de Pike" Heitler, Robert Perl-

Before that time, it was learned, As-

sistant United States Attorney John J.

bench warrants from Judge K. M

The three surrendered after an un-

were issued late Tuesday evening.

WILSON IS SICKER

THAN U.S. KNOWS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- [Spe

cial.]-Secretary Colby today denied

rumors that President Wilson is a

sicker man than the public has been

When his attention was called to

cablegram from London quoting Amer-ican Ambassador Davis as saying that

people believed and that he realized he

would not be able to participate fur-

"The president is steadily gaining

His cendition is a source of satisfac

New York Crowd Renews

Attack on British Flag

ther in politics he said:

steady and unobstructed."

COLBY DENIES

led to believe.

bottle containing an amber liquid

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Exemption of Tax Urged as Cure.

ce of how the cost of building on has increased in the last forty-seven barrels of prune mash. was offered to the United sies senate committee on reconstruction at the Auditorium hotel yesterday. Henry G. Zander of the Chicago real the fountain head of much of Chicago's board related personal experice is construction of both frame and he homes of the type the average us workingman would want. wed Senator W. M. Calder. nan of the committee, a photoaph of six room bungalows that cost 1642 each to build in 1916. Bunga 1918-19 cost \$4,512 each, he said. ad present estimates on those speciions run the cost to approximately

"This does not include the real es-hind the bar, however. Extra Dry" champagne was found be te," he declared. "The first group 18 sold for \$5,800 to \$5,900 each. The A. C. Minor, the officers found a large es on which we just got estimates | collection of empty whisky bottles. ald have to sell for \$8,000. "A type of frame cottage which cost street nineteen cases of whisky were

800 to build in 1916, and \$4,300 in abstracted. The saloon of Arthur 1919, costs today just \$6,800 to build." Ware and Frank Sullivan at 931 West

Suggests a Remedy. What would you suggest as a remdy?" asked Senator Kenyon. 'I'd stop combinations in restraint trade," said Mr. Zander. "I'd have Grand avenue, the raiders found elev ion. Sand sold for 90 en quarts of whisky in a secret com-

ints to \$1.20 in 1910 and it's on the partment. The compartment was ar market today at \$4 to \$5.60. "Have you noticed open competiin lumber, as Mr. Edward Hines prevails?" asked Senator

also were found. I have not. The price known arrested. In his possession was found e 'Chicago list' prevails in every which looked suspicious. A federal er yard in Chicago almost without They say they have reed prices 30 to 40 per cent. Build- nish.

ces in 1913-14 were sold at \$30, year at \$70, and today at \$54. That Finds Plenty of Labor. have to worry about him."

h Kramer, president of the Real Estate board, said an inon had revealed there is plenof labor and material and that the last night regarding knowledge of the fice of labor in Chicago has been Mike de Pike Heitler whisky deals They were Detective Sergeant Patrick "We find that we are not permitted Alcock, brother of First Deputy John

in Chicago certain materials Alcock, and Detective Sergeants James Miller of Fillmore street station and red outside of Chicago," he "Cirtailed production has raised Gary of Maxwell street station. the price of many essentials to abnor-

present construction cost an man, and "Mannie" Greenberg, try apartment must rent for at charged with whisky running, were per month per room, and arraigned before United States Com figure does not give the missioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday. equate return compared They were held under \$15,000 bonds rith high returns on industrial invest- each to await a hearing on Nov. 20.

gs already up and tenanted ught for much less. The Kelly, in charge of the federal inquiry e pays even less than the relative to illicit booze, plans to ask ent as an investment. edy is either to remove the Landis, thus throwing the inquiry be from all securities or fore that jurist.

ts from federal taxation. It successful all night search by federal wid seem advisable to exempt from officials. Warrants for their arrest buildings for housing puron for a few years and also the inm such buildings."

mber Cheaper, Hines Says. es said that within sever building sizes of lumber had 12.43 to 36.37 per cent. Lumsales in the Chicago district have ed since March to about onett of normal, he said.

feel warranted," said Mr. Hines, ng the committee's attention he fact that lumber has, for the nths at least and at present, is full share and more in bringut a reduction in the cost of the president was much sicker than Nature has made impossible binations for the maintenance os, as different species of wood direct competition with each

ed by Senator Kenyon, Mr. tion to his friends, and his gain in health has been for several said there is a National Associanbermen, many associations group, but prices were no

their meetings. Pelouze Tells of Housing. William N. Pelouze, president o anufacturers' association If the work of his Chicago Houson. He said the excess

tax is one big element in buildsitate to build." he said.

they feel prices are coming This attitude is impeding build-

tore down a British flag used in Armisbrought night sticks into play, drove

NIGHT CAMPAIGN VERY MUCH ADO WITH BIG HAUL ABOUT \$60,000 Wholesale Still and 5 Saloons Raided. In the first of a series of city-wide AND A ROBBER night raids, federal prohibition authori-

loons and one still. They captured nearly \$25,000 worth—retail—of liquor. The still belonged to Joseph Fargo, 1601 East End avenue. He had four Banker Has Fled. employes. There were four stills, with a total capacity of 120 gallons a day,

260 gallons of the finished product, Francis J. Carey, youthful teller of thirty barrels of wine mash, thirty-nine the National City bank of Ottawa, Ill., barrels of raisin mash, and four oil attempted to make off with \$60,000 of stoves. It is believed to have been the bank's funds last night. He failed in the attempt, but created more ex-Fargo and four employes were ar-

When officials of the bank learned that a robbery had been committed -or at least attempted-they jumped In the saloon of Joe Rush, at 20 to the conclusion that Carey, the teller, North Clark street, the federal officers who they knew had returned to the secuped five cases of beer, a gallon of bank after his supper to do some extra work, had been locked in the vault They next purchased a drink from by the burglars.

Henry Rohman, 41 North Wells. That Time Lock Set for Tomorrow! one drink exhausted his entire supply. And they knew that the vault door All the agents found were empty botwas locked with a time lock set to tles. One solitary quart of "Mumm's open on Friday morning. That was enough for them and they appealed to At the New Gault bar, 359 West Warden Murphy of the Joliet penitenat \$4,500 each, the group built in Madison, owned by Martin Beaudio and tiary, asking if he could furnish an could do the job deftly so as not to injure the imprisoned teller.

The Chicago police were also appealed to and a special train loaded, more or less, with yeggmen, firemen, and safe experts was started on its way to Ottawa.

It took time to get the special started and before it neared Ottawa it was announced that two local automobile me chanics had destroyed a \$5,000 vault door with acetylene torches, only to find the interior untenanted. Carey, minus his loot, which he

had dropped in his flight, had fled from the town in safety.

The events of the thrilling evening Chicago and vicinityagent sampled it. It was boiled var- in Ottawa-of which the foregoing is an outline-began in this way:

Terrence Connelly, Ottawa resident, was leaving a soft drink establishment in the rear of the bank shortly after 7 o'clock last night when he heard in the baseball business and we won't something drop. He looked up and saw a man running down the alley. He went to the spot where he had heard the object fall and picked up a pasteboard shoe box, containing nearly

Charles C. Taylor, president of the bank, was notified and hurrled to the scene with the police. They found basement window open. A skylight also had been unlocked. Money was strewn about near the vault. The vault was locked. The time lock had been set for forty hours, as today-

Armistice day-is a holiday in Ottawa The theory was advanced that holdun men had gained entrance through the basement, surprised Carey as he was working on his books, gathered up the money, locked the teller in the vault, and then escaped by way of the

roof through the skylight. The vault has a floor space of only about 30 square feet and a height of six feet. It was figured it was only a

Asks Aid of Convicts.

Warden Murphy was appealed to send expert safe crackers by special train. He replied that his men could not "valentine" the lock by feeling tumblers if the timelock had been set. The only other method, he said except blowing open the safe, which would kill Carey, would be to use acet ylene torches to "pull the knob." Besides, his most promising cracksmen

were all dead tifed. The Chicago police were asked to help. A special train was made up on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad and loaded with cracksmen firemen with acetylene torches, and the chief locksmith of the Mossler Safe

company. Bore Through Vault Door.

Before the special reached Ottawa, however, C. M. Corbin and "Slim" Leverich, two Ottawa garage workers, had bored a hole in the vault door, McLaughlin Foundry company of Dedestroying the time lock and enabling them to push back the bolts. The vault was empty.

Each teller in the bank has his in dividual safe inside the vault, the com-New York, Nov. 10 .- A crowd of bination of which is known only to books last night.

burning British colors they found told the police he had not returned was an attack of neuritis about the home after supper.

ARMISTICE DAY



NOV. 11-1918.



NOV. 11-1920.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

BAROMETER

Sunrise, 6:36: sunset, 4:33. Moon sets Cloudy and some-what unsettled Thursday; colder a night: Friday cold.

Illineis - Cloudy and north and west portions by night; Friday fair and colder strong northwest winds

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M MINIMUM, 7 A. M ...

Jan. 1, 2.89 inches. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 1:45 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 58; noon, 54;

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.

MACON BANKER COULDN'T RAISE \$25,000; SUICIDE

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 10.-Failure to caused H. R. Woodcock, Macon banker, to kill himself today, according to information received here this evening. What the \$25,000 was for has not been before he died that he had shot him-The banker was found at 3:20 this

morning on the sidewalk in Macon with six bullets in his breast. Contracts were to have been signel today for the consolidation of his bank with the Farmers State bank of Macon. Mr. Woodcock was treasurer of the

Penrose Will Be Ready to Take Seat in Congress

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—Senator several hundred persons tonight at him. It was found that the combina- Boles Penrose will be in a condition tacked six policemen guarding the tions on all these safes had been to take his seat at the opening of contobby of the Copitol theater, in Broad. worked and the money removed. Only gress in Washington on Dec. 6, accordway, where several days ago a crowd one man could have done that, bank ing to a statement issued tonight by officials said, and that was Carey, who Dr. Herbert Carpenter, who has attore down a believe the police was supposed to have worked on the tended him since the beginning of his game was called off by the boy's faillness a year ago. Dr. Carpenter brought night sticks into play, drove the crowd from the scene and arrested the crowd from the scene and arrested the crowd from the scene and arrested mother, Mrs. Thomas Carey, a widow, and said the only present complaint two men. The crowd sought solace the roller has been also the professional transfer and the complaint the crowd sought solace.

BOY CHESS KING BEATS EXPERTS AT WEST POINT

Overcomes 19, Then: 'Time for Bed, Son.'

of them trained in the post-graduate a challenge from Paul Denise, deputy school of war-and one picked cadet, for the department of war, to meet him the chess star of the military academy, on the field of honor. went down to defeat in as many games of chess tonight before Samuel Rzeschewiski, 81/2 year old Polish wonder of the chess board. One of the boy's

the end of eighty-five moves. The lad from overseas, who tonight added to the laurels he has won from the champions of Vienna, Berlin, Paris Warsaw, London, and other European temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., capitals, played all of his adversaries in normal for the day, 41. Excess since 31.5: normal for the day, 11.

Jan. 1, 316 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., 6. Deficiency since one board to the other and making his plays after lightning calculations.

Foreign to Stage Fright. Throughout the play Samuel, who is rather an undersized child for his Protect shipments passing through Chicago to reach destination by Friday night from respect, other than his proficiency on temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 0 to 10 degrees; west, 5 to 15 degrees. was unperturbed in the presence of his he said here today. "Of course we opponents, many of whom were gray knew that we didn't have a chance, for bearded senior officers whose after the recent Republican landslide was dinner games at the officers' mess table founded on a national dissatisfaction are noted throughout the service.

academy gymnasium, the childish as it is today. In his heart of hearts the Desplaines street police station prodigy, clad in a blue suit with knick no really intelligent Democrat felt that He moved to the desk behind which erbockers and sailor collar, effected his his party had a show. raise \$25,000 by Tuesday evening first checkmate after twelve moves, which occupied thirty-five minutes. First Victim an Expert.

Samuel's first victim was F. C. Mayplayers in the state. Mayer, like those who followed him to the downfall of their respective pet "systems," got caught in a trap skillfully laid for

to an open formation. Mayer played his knight into the cen ter and was opposed by the boy's MOB OF JOBLESS queen, causing the military man to castle to avoid a checkmate at the outset, and thus falling a play behind his opexposure of the useful piece. The checkmate followed in three moves. Draw Battle Is Staged.

Col. G. J. Fleberger met the boy on more even ground, seeming to be familiar with the boy's method of at-

long it to a break.

DUELING IS PASSE. SO FRENCH DUELIST REFUSES TO FIGHT

foolish practice, and there is no place for it in France since the war," said Leon Daudet, member of the chamber West Point, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Bight of deputies in Paris and leader of the en officers-strategists all, and most Royalist party in France, in refusing

The challenge of M. Denise was the outgrowth of an article signed by M. Daudet and printed in his newspaper, Action Française, in which Daudet adversely criticized the late Camille twenty opponents played to a draw at Pelletan, former minister of marine, who was a brother-in-law of Denise. Daudet, prior to the war, fought eleven duels, using swords or pistols

GEORGE BRENNAN. ILLINOIS "BOSS. CHEERFUL LOSER

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10 .- [Special.] George E. Brennan, Democratic "boss" of Illinois, is giving demonstrations in the gentle art of losing gracefully.

as everybody knows. This dissatisfac Before a gallery which thronged the tion was as evident before the election

"It seems to me foolish to discuss the matter now. If there's one thing ear: in the world I admire more than a good dyed in the wool Democrat it is a cheerful loser. I therefore want to disclosed. Mr. Woodcock told his son counted as one of the most formidable see my party lose gracefully, to bow to the will of the majority as every good Amrican should. It is up to every one now, Democrat and Republican alike, to make Mr. Harding's adgot caught in a trap skillfully laid for ministration as successful as it is pos-him by a succession of plays leading sible for it to be—with Mr. Harding at its head."

GERMANS SEIZES METAL FOUNDRY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- The first vie at noon today when 2,600 unemployed men, many of whom were armed. stormed the Lion metal works, drove

Haitian Peace FREE REIN TO Cost Lives of 1,132 Natives C.C.FITZMORRIS;

BY EYE WITNESS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 10 .-Haftian pacification today is practical ly complete at the cost of 1,132 lives of

These, the first authentic figures ex acted from the Haitian chaos, were sworn to by Maj. Thomas Turner, ad jutant of the 1st division of United states marines, this morning at the

naval court's first sitting. The total number of handits and in urrectionists-the words seeming alost interchangeable—in the field since March, 1919, was estimated at 17,000. Never was that number operating imultaneously, but this was the num er rallied intermittently by the chieftains exercising the feudal system over their followers.

The death toll of 1,132 among the natives represents 298 different en- such steps be taken by members of the counters with the marines since their department extensive campaign began in October

During this campaign nearly 8,000 natives surrendered, were rehabilitated and went to work for various sugar

The naval court finds itself handicapped at the outset by lack of authentic figures antedating October, 1919, because only since the world war have the marines had divisional and brigade organization and staff work on

Figures from Marines. Judge Advocate Dyer has exacted he fact that the proportion of those who surrendered to those killed since Harrison's secretary for four years. october, 1919, was about seven to one, which prompts him to believe that the narines' methods towards their prisners were not so drastic as to dicoursurrender by making the natives

age surrender by making the natives think this would be equivalent to but I have faith that Pitamorris can Maj. Turner testified that orders were do better. courts martial followed disc

The outstanding impression of to- this city and the other is to give the day's sitting was that all statistics city a 5 cent street car fare. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- "Duelling is a prior to October, 1919, were worthless. "I'll never stop trying to accomplish owing to the lack of system in the these things as long as I sit in the marine organization, plus tropic imag- mayor's chair.

Some Errors Apparent.

My first impression, after visiting and sanitation, but that, in pacification work, there has been a lack of a master I think he will make a good chief. hand, and that too much was left to individual initiative in pacification methods, hence the sense of accounta bility has weakened and in certain ad-

The whole experiment cries out for Leonard Wood's iron hand in velvet

The court is sitting amid a smallpox epidemic. Four hundred cases exist in this city of 100,000 population, and thirty-five cases are going to the hos. found successful in the case of Herpital daily. The Haitian and American man F. Schuettler. The appointments fight against the heavy odds. There first chief, and Garrity were fathered are no deaths, but the relatively mild by political friends of the mayor. form of the disease is becoming more

"They just swatted us, that's all," HE ASKS FOR ONLY 2 COLD BOTTLES. **BUT HE GETS JUG**

Joseph Samac, a resident of Forest Park, climbed the stairs to the door of Sergt. Cohen presided, leaned over confidentially, and whispered into Cohen's the youngest chief of police in Chi-

And planked down a half dollar.

down those stairs and speak to Mr. Murphy. Samac followed directions. He asked Mooney, are scheduled to be given new

is still there. "I guess," said Cohen, "he thought get out." this was 'Mother's Place.' That used to be a blind pig, and it resembles the

Identifies Body as It

Just as medical students at the Uni-police department. The law and the versity of Chicago were about to begin ordinances are the only guide you are secting the body of a man who died to follow. at the county hospital Nov. 1 relatives identified it as that of Charles Marino, the owners and engineers away and banked the fires under the furnaces.

At 6 o'clock this evening they were still in possession of the plant, while out a barket the had boarded at one at the formula outside the works.

Bark Oct. 21, and died uniden.

Pointing to the letter, Chief Fitzmortack.

When a deadlock was reached the game was called off by the boy's father and teacher, who announced that his son's bedtime was long passed, though the youngster still seemed absorbed in the game and willling to prospect in the game and willling to product the son's sorbed in the game and willling to product the son's bedtime was long passed.

It is though this may be the beginning of similar seisures of factories in Germany, as the recent Italian industrial coups.

Street, a barber. Marino became ill of the letter, chief Fitzmortified the next day. Marino's son-intified the next day. Marino's son-intified the next day. Marino's son-intified the next day. That letter tells the story. I amend the policy is to be chief of police in fact as well body.

Insurrectionists and bandits since Oct. Big Police Shakeup, First Move.

"NO FLOWERS"

The first order issued by C. C. Fitz morris. Chicago's new chief of police

"Circular Order No. 1-To all men bers of the department:

"While I appreciate the tre denced by the custom of sending floral pieces to newly appointed supe ents of police, I prefer that this be not done, and to that end I direct that no

"CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS,

Galled by the inefficiency of the ice department against the constantly Thompson yesterday ousted Chief of

Police John J. Garrity. An hour after Garrity's resignation had been demanded and received, the mayor named as his successor Charles C. Fitzmorris, who for five and one half years has been Mayor Thompson's

"Chicago's crime situation must cleaned up," the mayor declared on

issued forbidding the troops to mal- "There are two big things I wish to treat inhabitants or prisoners and that accomplish before I leave the mayor's chair. One is to run crin

"Fitzmorris has a big job. Both as secretary to me and to former Mayor Harrison he has studied the police de five north and west coast cities, is that partment. I believe he knows the our people have done an honest and game. In addition, he has proved to me that he has guts. His conduct in last summer's race riots showed that

Fourth Thompson Chief.

Fitzmorris is the fourth chief ap pointed by Mayor Thompson in his atsince the mayor's election in 1915 has been the thorn in the side of the Thompson administration and its most vulnerable point of attack. In appointing Fitzmorris the mayo

returns to the plan of naming a chief without regard to politics-a plan he edical forces are making a valiant of both Charles C. Healey, the mayor's

The appointment came as a complete surprise, although it has been known that Chief Garrity was slated for the discard.

Last spring the mayor told Garrity to make good or resign. The resigna-Garrity to his office and asked him plainly to quit. He had given him a six months' probation period. which

Big Shakeup Next Step. Chief Fitzmorris is 36 years old and cago's history. He has been preparing for his appointment for more tha weeks and is said to have prepared one of the most sweeping shakeup orders "Sure," replied Cohen, "just step in the history of the police department, tricts, as well as Chief of Detectives James Murphy, lockup keeper, for the berths, it is said, and the entire debeer. Murphy led him to a cell. He partment is to be put squarely up against the order: "Get results or

> Gets Absolute Powers. Before discussing his plans the new chief made public a letter from Mayor Thompson which read in part as

"In making this appointment I am Goes to Dissecting Table giving you absolute authority over the

"I need not tell you that no one is authorized to speak for me, or ask you

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the only thing that will clean up Chi-

"No Excuses Go."

"The department is turning a new page. Every member is to be given AsksWide Cleanup Power an equal chance to make good in this new page of police history. But I be lieve it is just as bad to be unlucky as it is to be incompetent. In other words, excuses won't go.

"Every one knows the results I want and the results the mayor wants. "I am going to get these results if I ip the department to pieces

"Anybody in the department or out of it who does not believe that I mean what I say about driving the crooks out of Chicago had better tie his hat

Up to Police Now. Asked whether he intended to file arges against the older and less efncient members of the force, the new

that when I see the results I get." Neither Chief Fitzmorris nor Mayor statement issued by the crime co Thompson was ready to take a stand mission head says.
regarding the enforcement of the fed-

"We have discussed that," said the yor. "We have decided to ask the law department for an opinion on the duty of the police force in this con-The department will be governed by the opinion

Garrity Flabbergasted. Former Chief Garrity was flabberasted at Mayor Thompson's demand

There have been rumors that I war to be forced out," he said, as he began packing his belongings and leaning out his desk. "Each time, lowever, the mayor told me to go back desk and pay no attention to I took him at his word. I thought he was satisfied.

"Naturally, I was chagrined when was called in and told to resign. However, I have repeatedly told the mayor I did not wish to be a burden administration. I have no kick ing. He took me at my word." Council Gets Shock.

The city council was no less surprised than Chief Garrity when the clerk read the mayor's message ap-pointing the new chief. There was a series of gasps and then cries for a re-

eading of the message. Then Ald. Richert, an old friend of Chief Fitzmorris, got the mayor's attention. He moved to concur in the a radical change in the administration

Fitzmorris left the council chamber amid cries of "Speech!" The first con-gratulant he met in the mayor's office was his little son, Charles C. Fitzmor-ris Jr. The chief kissed his boy on the forehead and grabed his hand, prof-fered in congratulation, but the only remark of the lad was: "I'm glad, too, but don't squeeze se hard."

Kelly New Secretary.

As crowds of city hall friends filled the mayor's office to congratulate the chief Mayer Thompson in the cted John Murray Kelly, his private

stenographer, as his new secretary.

The appointment of Kelly, like that
of Fitzmorris, is nonpolitical and work. As a principal stenographer in the civil service Kelly's salary is \$2,660 year. The secretaryship pays \$5,500. Fitzmorris' new salary will be \$8,000 a year. Fitzmorris is a Democrat and Kelly is a Republican

Kelly entered the mayor's office as a stanographer in 1907, under former Mayor Busse. Previously he was em-ployed by a Board of Trade firm, He is a bachelor and lives at 6052 Ridge

As secretary to Mayor Thompson Fitzmorris gained the reputation of being thoroughly efficient. He has dealt daily with scores of favor seek-ers—aldermen, ward committeemen, and even the mayor's own appointees—and is considered by politicians "a mighty hard proposition to handle."



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DITCH MERIT LAW FIRE BAD POLICE, APPEAL BY SIMS

for Fitzmorris.

Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmor ris, the young David to whom Mayor Thompson has given the job of slaying Chicago's crime Gollath, must be given full power to everride the civil service law if he is to succeed in his mission in the opinion of Edwin W. Sims, pres ident of the Chicago crime commission.

The change advocated by Mr. Sims, after an exhaustive study of Chicas crime conditions, would give Chief Fitzmorris the right to dismiss any or all policemen without according then a hearing before the city civil service

"That depends entirely on themselves. We are told that the department is demoralized. I'm taking it as I find it, and will tell you more about that when I see the results I got."

A Tough Job, a Big Chance.

The statement in part follows: "Pressure of public sentiment aroused by a realization of the growing lawlessness in Chicago has about the appointment of a new su-

"Mr. Fitzmorris has been presented "Mr. Fitzmorris has been presented simultaneously with a tough job and a great opportunity. He accepts the position at a time when lawlessness is theory and uphold the hands of the at its height, with a police force so grossly inefficient, thoroughly demoral grossly inefficient, thoroughly demoral marily dismissing from the force the penalty of having their premises destroyed.

There is much dissatisfaction over lishmen resident in the United States, an order levied today on all shopkeepers who were compelled to operate the day of the MacSwiney funeral, which new superintendent of police in summarily dismissing from the force the penalty of having their premises destroyed. ized and in many respects corrupt, that corrupt and inefficient. It is at its lowest. It follows, there "In my opinion the fore, that in order to get results, the ability, integrity and courage which an opportunity to work out and carry Mr. Fitzmorris doubtless brings to the position must be supplemented by vesting him with sufficient power and authority to carry out his plans.

That is where the public can help. haustive study of the situation, the crime in Chicago without first cleaning up the whole rotten system.

Should Hire and Fire. "To clean up Chicago the new st perintendent of police must have ablute authority to arbitrarily hire and fire his subordinates. To be brutally frank, this means that there must be Ald. Kostner seconded of the civil service laws. Under existing conditions the only way the superintendent of police can get rid of npetent, inefficient or corrupt ordinates is to prefer charges and try

"Imagine the absurdity of a situa-tion where the head of a manufactur-ing establishment employing 5,000 men must file a written complaint, go to court and submit evidence to a judge and jury before he can get rid of anincompetent employé.

"Throw Out the Corrupt." "Let's quit offering living sacrifices to the sacred fetish of the civil service

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"In my opinion the appointment of Mr. Fitzmorris offers the community and courage that those who know him ed, and then stripped and beaten with believe him to possess, there is put up sticks. He was then compelled to run to the community squarely the ques-tion of whether or not the combination The town clerk's house at Tuam of a superintendent who wants to do was entered and a lodger named Macthe right thing with a community that Donnell was taken out, stripped, and is willing to back him up can purge flogged with leather straps, while his the Chicago police force and the civil children screamed with fright. The

"The crime commission will nut be hind the new superintendent of police every ounce of force it possesses to obtain for him the power and authorit;

Brother of Countess

Curzon of England Dies DEREY, England, Nov. 10.—Trillia-Monroe Hinds. brother of Countess Curzon, the wife of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, the foreign minister, died at Kedleston hall here today after a long illness. He was a son of the late J. Monroe Hinds, former American ister to Brazil.

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tonight just before he was to give offenders will be arrested.

LONDON.—Wirless report from Moscow says Reds have penetrated college. The previous day his Lon-Crimean peninsula. don flat had been visited by the police and a large number of papers

BY JOHN LESTER.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribuna.] DUBLIN, Nov. 10 .- The situation in Four conferences were held by rep. had barricaded the road. One con-esentatives from the Labor party, the stable has been killed and another railway men's union, the trades con-gress, municipal officials, traders, and brack station. manufacturers to consider the immi nent closing of the failway systems.

Floggings Continue. Further floggings by the military opportunity to work out and county Galway, John Brennan, the irough a constructive police program. County Galway, John Brennan, the irough a constructive police program. County Galway, John Brennan, the irough a constructive police program. County Galway, John Brennan, the irough a constructive police program. County Galway, John Brennan, the irough a constructive police program. County Galway, John Brennan, the irough a constructive police program. The irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program. The irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program. The irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program. The irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program. The irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program. The irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive program is the irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive police program is the irough a constructive pro

doctor says MacDonnell will not be Food Ban Lifted.

Notices have been posted in Trales

last five days.

At Peter's Well, County Galway, police auxiliaries entered Hayes' public house, took the proprietor outside, and made him kneel in the village square while they fired shots over his head.

They then drove three men named Healy, Bunningham, and Skewall, into

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hearing on alleged cruelty by United States marines shows some of charges false.

SHANGHAI. — Associated British Chambers of Commerce in China protest Japanese policy which is interfering with British shipping at Taing Tao.

UBLIN.—The situation in Ireland is growing more acute. Black and tan time to the violence is reported in several districts. Conferences in Dublin years terday were devoted to preparation for the stoppage of rail service by, Britain and plans for food and fuel relief to the interfer towns were considered.

BHANGHAI. — Chinase wome of charges in the death on the first near Ellis Island, ere ing with British shipping at Taing Tao.

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The ship, a craft of 10,000 tons, is allowed to the proper forward super forward super forward super forward super forward

· Clash at Ballyboy. DUBLIN, Nov. 10.—A motor lorry containing policemen, with its escort, had a sharp clash last night near Balreland this week is growing worse. lyboy with a party of 100 men, who

> INQUIRY ON IRISH THREAT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- The

Western railway. Railway officials to-day predicted that this railway, which serves all Munster and the city of Ath-lone, will soon be closed: lone, will soon be closed:

There is much dissatisfaction over lishmen resident in the United States. and bore the signature "J. V. O'Con

> Dr. Robertson Says He Will Close Cold Flats

Refusal of Municipal court judges fail to provide sufficient heat for their closed as insanitary and uninhabitable under the general police powers of the health department.

Tribune. Ohicago

permitting the shops and bakerles to resume business. The population there has suffered semi-starvation for the Vol. LXXIX. Thursday, Nov. 11. No. 271

The New Bartlett Store Opens Next Monday

Raymond Robins Named

ON ELLIS ISLAND cial. J—Raymond Robins of Chicago and Alexander Moore of Pittsburgh have been added to Miss Jane Addama's acular race against time down the commission of incumation of

New York, Nov. item down the commission of inquiry on conditions is Hudson river, surrounded by tugs and Hudson river, surrounded by tugs and Ireland, which will begin its hearing

to Make Inquiry on Erin

ence MacSwiney and in protest against the presence of British troops in Ir-land, are now taking the form of a

parade past the White House every night, the Irish sympathizers carrying

rade last night



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d by a rumble of artillery take front and heralded by whistles and clanging bells, most impressive moment ome today at 11 o'clock, the sec-Iversary of the armistice. ime every person is expected to leasure or business for a minute. ng the east, render silent to America's dead on Europa's

the city's clocks and watche to the eleventh hour, policeme blow whistles to halt traffic. In oop bugfers will blow taps. ration will begin early. A abe, under the direction of Mrs. Wil H. Winslow, will begin distribut fowers, jellies, jam, candy, and

Observance in Church.

nday

the same time a solemn requier in mass will be celebrated at St athedral in memory of the dead of the 108th ammunition and supply Also at 9 o'clock the 1st Regient Illinois Field artillery will hold al mustering ceremony at its ory, 234 East Chicago avenue The city hall will be closed and during the afternoon there will be demon ns in all parochial and public

nts will be held by the American ladon and other soldier organizations men who fought with the allies at the Hotel La Salle tonight. A militay ball will be part of the program.

Special services and enter-

Unveil Bronze Tablet. A bronze tablet bearing the names of of the Old Second regiment who ded in the war will be unveiled at the armory, 2653 West Madison street, to-

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the employés of Wilson & Co. will stand with bared heads when Thomas son, president of the packing apany, will unveil a bronze table bearing the names of nineteen of the any's employes who gave their

All Urged to Wear a Flower. "Wear a flower today in memory of the boys who never came back." That s the slogan of the American Red Cross and the workers in "Say it with Flowers" week, who will wers will be distributed by Red stacles.

Cross nurses and American Legion The Red Cross workers will begin which Chicago's share is 600,000. The drive will last a week.

LEGION URGES HONOR

New York, Nov. 10 .- Calling for acon of Armistice day in the pirit that made it." F. W. Galbraith ational commander of the Amer-Legion, tonight issued an open

ary of which we celebrate to- all." ow, marks the high light of the ant century in American affairs." by are triumphs as well of an un- army.

"No victory, however complete, long survive the spirit that conceived eeding generations will ec-mistice day. God grant they made it; and that this spirit like ley, shall be imperishable.

The Legion's Ambition. "With this prayer in our hearts let each year our vows of fealty, epledge and keep unshakable our alth in the high ideals, the lofty pur the unselfish aspirations and d, hely hopes that fired the ericans in 1918, and made ours a land from whence crusaders



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NOVEMBER 11, 1918—FIRST YANKS OVER ARMISTICE LINE



Maj. Gen. Parker, Brig. Gen. Marshall, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt, Capt. Lano (French), and Maj. Gowenlock reviewing the Twenty-sixth infantry [U. S. Official Photographs.] as they crossed the armistice line at Etain Meuse, France.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10. Congress will determine whether the immigration and land controversy with Japan will be settled by new agreements with Japan, such as the Wilson administration is negotiating. or by termination of the existing treaty are invited to the second annual armistim celebration of the Canadian club
by statute. The whole matter probably will go over to the Harding adm tion for consideration.

> RECOGNITION of the Mexican govern ment by the United States before President De la Huerta retires Dec. 1 now seems unlikely. A squabble between rival Americans controlling Mexican oil interests and a recent message from Huerta which displeased state department have operated to make recognition doubtful.

FRANK H. FUNK, member of the Illinois public utilities commiss nois public utilities commission and representative elect, accused the interduring a discussion at the annual con-vention of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners

THE efforts of Republican congres every military and naval hospital in sional leaders to make radical reduc-Chicago with flowers for every sick tions in the current expenditures of and wounded soldier and sailor. The the government will meet with ob-

> ALTHOUGH there is a slump in bus ness, the railroads continue to break records. The latest new records are in the number of cars of freight loaded in the week ended Oct. 23 and in the net ton miles of traffic in August.

CO-OPERATION with the Walsh con mittee of the house in the investiga tion of the shipping board was prom ised today by Admiral Benson, chairman of the board.

Tribute by U. S. Leaders.

century in American affairs." Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Spe-"Victories, such as Armistice cial.]—Secretaries Baker and Daniels, norates, are not the issues Gen. Pershing and Maj. Gen. March y of clashes of flesh and steel. joined today in paying tribute to dead are of a finer quality than that. and living members of America's Fitting exercises will be held

> PRINCE OF WALES RESTS. LONDON. Nov. 10.—Owing to the severe strain caused by the tours of the Prince of Whies to Canada and Australasia he will undertake no offi tal engavements until next



Officers of First division, the first American troops to cross the armistice line at Etain Meuse, France. Left to right-Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Brig. Gen. Francis Marshall, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt jr., Capt. Lano (French), and Maj. Thomas R. Gowenlock of Chicago.

50,000 GERMAN TROOPS CROSS INTO LITHUANIA

great amount of material, have crossed Kurt von Lersner, former president The swift triumph of our arms and their victory.

"To this end the American Legion."

"To this end the East Prussian border into Lithuania of the German eign office from its military advisers.

The foreign office expresses the opin- treaty. ion that it is probable there will be Baron von Lersner declared speal a renewal of the monarchic coup d'etat. ers of all parties must combine in de Representations have been made to manding a revision of the treaty, bas the Berlin government, which disa-ing their hope on "the saner elements wows all responsibility, saying it can exercise no control. The French government is taking the stand that such a large assembly of troops can hardly to be adopted for securing the desired be for the purpose of assisting Lithuania, and is considering what measthe surrender of 800.000 milch cows by ures may be taken to bring the mat- Germany would mean the condemn

of the league of nations at Geneva.

GERMANS URGED TO PLEAD FOR TREATY CHANGE

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- Fifty thousand BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to German soldiers, with officers and a the London Times says that Baron for the revision of the Versailles peac

er, to the attention of the assembly tion to death of thousands of German

DANIELS LEAVES ADMIRAL SIMS OFF HONOR LIST

Name Not Mentioned for Any Navy Medal.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 10 .- Announce ent at the navy war college today of wards for notable naval service during the war contained no mention of or for Admiral William S. Sims, president of the college, who was the ommander of the American naval is said.

Orces in the war zone.

The s

guished service medal as a protest complete satisfaction of Italy both against failure of the navy department, from the geographical and military honors to subordinates.

fficers on duty here was made by The conference adjourned until to chief of staff to Admiral Sims. When cord will be accompanied by a comme his attention was called to the fact that Admiral Sims was not mentioned,

"Admiral Sims' name does not ap-Announcement at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10 .- First aners for distinguished service during the war was made at the Boston navy yard today. Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn, commanding the First naval district, was the only recipient here of the distinguished service medal.

The navy cross was awarded elaver cers, among them Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, commander of the Boston yard, who commanded the submarin orce which operated in the war zone Actual presentation of the awards will not be made until tome

Thirteen Awards in N. Y. New York, Nov. 10 .- Thirteen offiers and men of America's naval forces are to receive awards at the Armistice day celebration tomorrow at the New York navy yard, for distinguished serv-

Legion Warned Against

Armistice Day Parade Columbus, O., Nov. 10.-A warning ot to "try to get away with" a pa rade of ex-service men arranged for omorrow in connection with an armistice day celebration was found tonight under the door of American Legion

headquarters here.

The warning, which was unsigned and which was turned over to the dertment of justice, read: "Don't try to get away with that arade. We spoiled one. We will send you war lovers to hell."

DRUG STORE HOLDUP NETS \$630. Three armed bandits held up the ore of Bruno A. Bolz at 2200 East Se first street yesterday and escaped with \$600 from the safe and \$30 taken from Paul Ket-

ITALIANS, SLAVS, END FIUME ROW. LONDON HEARS

Premier Giolitti May Sign Today?

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the London Times from Santa Margherita says the Adriatic question The principal points are said to be

follows:

1. The Istrian frontier practically decided in fayor of the Jugo-

Slavs. 2. Fiume to be independent, with territorial contiguity to Italy.
3. Zara under Italian suzeranity.

4. The islands Cherzo, Lussin, and Unie granted to Italy.

Premier Giolitti will sign the agree forces in the war zone.

The semi-official announcement by the Stefani bureau says the frontier in the Julian Alps was settled to the commendation for a distininal recommendation for a distininal recommenda

accept his recommendations for standpoints. The frontier will include Monte Nevaso and will be contiguous The announcement of the awards to to the independent state of Flume morrow morning. The territorial con cial and probably a political agreemen Slavs Say Pact Is Near.

SANTA MARGHERITA, Italy, Nov. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—It is reported that Anton Trumbitch, head Announcement at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10.—First anuncement of awards to naval offier for distinguished service during accepted all the Iustian claims.

Some Points Undecided. RAPALIO, Italy, Nov. 16.—Points said to be undecided between the Italian and Jugo-Slavio delegations are cknowledgment of the Italianity of the Island of Cherso, Italian sovereign-ty over Zara, with sufficient hinterland, and the annexation of several of the Dalmatian islands to Italy, particu-

larly Lussi, Lissa, and Lagosta. Washington Forgetting Fiume. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—High officials of the state department said today that

the question of Flume and the Adriatic settlement, in which the United States has played a prominent part in the past, was likely to be relegated to the background of affairs in which the state department was disposed to con

Giolitti Leaves Rome ROME, Nov. 10 .- Premier Giolitti t night left Rome for Santa Margherita where representatives of Italy and Jugo-Slavia have been conferring in an effort to solve the Adriatic problem

Russ Red Sailors Slay Officers, Scuttle Cruiser

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.-Accord ing to a special dispatch to the Ber-lingske Tidende from Helsingfors, a White Russian journal just receive there, states that a mutiny has broke out at Cronstadt on board the cruis Gromoboi. The crew is said to have murdered their Red officers and then scuttled the ship in the port.

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Shifting Demand Reduces Number of Jobless.

traction lines report they still recruit toolly to bounce up at another spot. One shop shuts down, but another speeds up. Workers released in one industry are absorbed by another. Large employers in the Chicago area generally comment on this—a large portion of the men laid off here and the men laid off here and the men laid off here and the speeds up. Workers released in one industry are absorbed by another. Large employers in the Chicago area generally comment on this—a large portion of the men laid off here and the speeds up. Workers released in one that way for months, "floating" the largest single drug seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one morning, only to find the largest single drug seizure in New York police history. The raid resulted, the police said, in the seizure of four kinds of habit forming drugs, valued at approximately \$200,000.

Wearly 150,000 members of the Unit-track crews one morning, only to find them cut in half two days later—it has the largest single drug seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one morning, only to find them cut in half two days later—it has the largest single drug seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one morning, only to find them cut in half two days later—it has the largest single drug seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one morning, only to find them cut in half two days later—it has the largest single drug seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one morning, only to find them cut in half two days later—it has the largest single drug seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one travel to seizure in New York state the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-track crews one the Union file of the St. Paul Rail-track crews one the Union file of the St. Paul Rail-track crews one travel to seizure in New York state the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul portion of the men laid off here and

them have gone to other jobs. For example, at Harvey it is esti-mated industries in general are cut to about 25 per cent of capacity. A few miles away, however, work is flourishing at Pullman in the car shops and jobs are easy to get. In fact, at Cottage Grove avenue and One Hun-dred and Eleventh street the Pullman company has electric signs blazing at night: "Men Wanted."

there are not out of work; many of

Railroads Absorbing Men. Preparations for rehabilitation of railroads are absorbing men let out of ess "essential" industries. In car making and car repairing there is eport shows that in this industry last September 29 per cent more men were mployed than a year ago, while the pay roll itself increased 62 per cent.

This was for the country at large. During the war Pullman was shot to pieces; no work to speak of; no car eplacements while the roads were under federal control. Now it is getting back to "normal." A year ago the Pullman company had 2,000 on its pay roll. Today it has 10,000. It is inr automobile bodies, the company has an employment capacity of 18,000 to 20,000. The increased activities at Pullman, too, hold good in other car building and repairing establishments, in the Calumet region.

20,000 Toilers in Ninth Ward. The Ninth ward of Chicago, which embraces the Pullman area, has between 15,000 and 20,000 workers, ac-Sheldon Govier, who for fourteen years

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worked as a molder in the shops, after even with common labor abundant they

"Some large plants are slowing down," he said, "but others are increasing their forces. Some are getdrained away by high wages in other regions during the war. The men are oming back and plant managers tell me they are not only increasing their forces but they are getting more skilled men which means more efficien-

Meanwhile outward evidences of un- them steady work this winter. employment are growing, while at the employment are growing, while at the same time there is no pell-mell rush for New York Narcotic Squad jobs. More applications for work are received at the state employment agencies, while requests for help are dwin-

a survey of industrial conditions in the ward declared there is little evidence of unemployment.

are still unable to get enough street cleaners for Chicago at \$4.50 and \$4.60 unemployment. 3,000 unemployed men were in the city and Nebraska farmers have called for 10,000 corn huskers but were meeting with little response from the Omaña

> own volition Sunday voted to refuse this increase on the ground that prices

BY ARTNUR M. EVANS.

Restliency is one striking phase of the labor situation at present. Employment seems to drop at one point only to bounce up at another spot.

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N. Y. CLOTHING PLANTS TO KEEP DOORS SHUT TILL WAGES GO DOWN

a year ago got an agreement for an Manufacturers' association of New yesterday of increase on Nov. 1 of 10 cents an hour York announced today its shops could this letter:

manufacturers' association, said negother 'fourteen points' of your Wilson. tiations would be opened with the I hope to be left here in peace. union at any time they designated and "KATHERINE WEBER."

WIFE'S KICK ON 14 POINTS WINS HIM A DIVORCE

not be reopened until employes, who are members of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers' union, agreed to new working and wage conditions, "necessary to the life of the indus-William Bandler, president of the so shabbily, as shown in the matter of

NEW TRAÍN CHICAGO TO HEALY

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BENSON WILL AID INVESTIGATION OF SHIPPING BOARD

hicagoans Ask Fair Play by House Committee.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ington, D. C., Nov. 10.-[Spe-Complete cooperation with the house committee in the investiof the shipping board was promod today by Admiral Benson, chairof the board. The admiral would ment on the charges in the reart of Investigators Fisher and Richon, which was presented to the tee yesterday in New York. "The only thing I want to say," Adniral Benson said, "is that the board ready to lend every possible assistmos, either by furnishing documents. etc., within the board's control by having its employes appear before the committee to give testimony. The chairman does not wish to nake any statement otherwise, because he feels this investigation is directed congress and that he is not privi-d to make any comments in regard

Evidence Given in New York, York, Nov. 10 .- Additional evileace of alleged irregularities and misent in the affairs of the Unit- by thousands. a States shipping board were intro-troed here today before the congress formal committee investigating the af-airs of the board by J. F. Richardan assistant secretary and statistician de committee, in concluding his

ment testimony.
The investigation is based largely a report submitted by Mr. Rich son and A. M. Fisher, secretary and

At the close of today's session Chair-man Walsh announced that Command-er's B. Clements, executive assistant to Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, would be a witness to-May Summon Plez.

es, former heads of the Emergency oration, may be asked to apear. The hearings will be continued in New York for two weeks, and then it is likely, he said, that the committee rill so to Philadelphia and Washington

tinue its work. Cross examination by Representative siderable part of the afternoon revious testimony as a "general indictment," Mr. Steele sought to bring out specific instances of alleged "polit-

ical influence," favoritism, etc.

The witness prefaced his reply to the first question asked, with the statement that his report did not pur-

purpose of our criticism is," he to the jury. evements. It had a gigantic the comm

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MAC SWINEY GOING HOME TO THE OULD SOD



John MacSwiney (left) and Peter MacSwiney (right) bearing with others the coffin of their brother, the late lord mayor of Cork, from the Southwark cathedral, London, following elaborate services, attended

NO SHIP JOBS. PIEZ REPLIES

At the close of today's session Chair Cites Big Results of Fleet Corporation.

Charles Piez of Chicago, who during the war was director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation, replied construction had on that account to see and other officials of the board, as s competence against the United States

shipping board. "Twice within eight months," Mr. Piez said, "the so-called Walsh committee has caused the publication of statements reflecting on the competency, honesty, and integrity of the members of the United States shipping graft. A well developed corps of in- forded an opportunity to reply board and the Emergency Fleet corporation.
"The first statement was heralded

as indicating a billion dollar graft among the shipbuilders and Emergency Fleet corporation officials of the Pacific coast.

"Too Flimsy to Reach Jury." The indictments, when brought, totaled less than \$30,000, and when the of either political or other influence ort to fix any illegal act on the part first case was brought to trial the gov- and I challenge the committee to bring ernment's case was so flimsy that the forth a single example. judge decided it without letting it go

that we hope to bring out exconditions so that they may be sation, and so it publishes the charges yards, I need only say that the same saint to give full credit to the board the shipping board have laid before privates and officers in the American ping board and the fleet corporation

n opportunity to reply.
"Why has it published these charges RUSSELS, Nov. 10.—Work has pose is there behind this procedure?
"Why, for once, doesn't the committeentral districts. More than 50,000 tee give its attention to the wholesome

the structure, and quit being just a Emergency Fleet corporation con blige water committee? Answers the Charges.

"Now, coming more specifically to

ways pan out. "The Emergency Fleet corporation had two divisions, one in charge of ship construction, one in charge of had two divisions, one in charge of ship construction, one in charge of ship operation. Charles M. Schwab's connection, and my own, were with the division of ship construction, and my reply concerns the charges against my reply concerns the charges against "When we went into war substan,

tially every existing shipyard was en- mittee on commerce early in 1918: gaged on navy work, and our ship yards, new managements, new and in. the only things that did count." experienced men.

"There were 181 shipyards, employ-ing 385,000 men, under the direction last night by the Illinois Manufacof our division. There was among this turers' association asking why the number less than the average of hu- Walsh committee gave out charges man dishonesty. But there were ex- against the shipping board without amples of pay roll padding and petty the man chiefly concerned being afvestigators were constantly on guard, and offenders were brought to summary nunishment.

"As to the other charges, I want to say that during my incumbency of nineteen months as one of the executives of the Emergency Fleet corpors tion there was not a single case in

doctors, barbers, and dry goods clerks

"Will the committee please indicate how a force of 40,000 shipbuilders can, Strike; 50,000 Back in Pits before it has investigated their validity? What malevolent, vindictive purtors, barbers, dry goods clerks, and

"Mistakes were made in selecting have been out for several days. atmosphere of the hold and deck of that during the early days of the

LEADS WOMAN TO DROWN HERSELF

Kedzie street, Evanston. The body was discovered by Walter J. Gunthorp, president of the Gunthorp-Warren Printing company, looking from a win-

LOSS OF BEAUTY sell's brother, John C. Singleton, Br







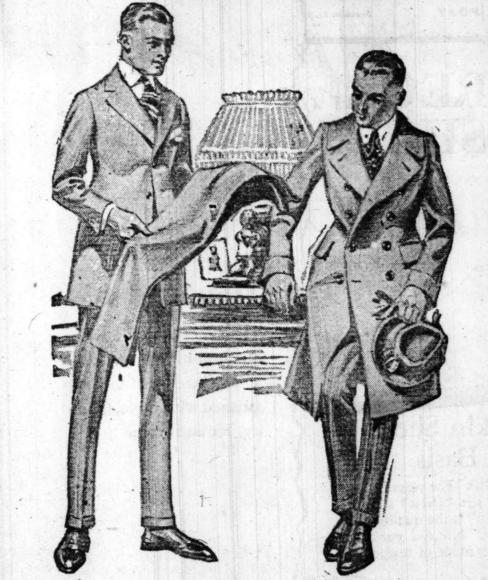
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Armistice Day-November 11th

BULLETIN. SEVASTOPOL, Nov. 10 .- The Third Red division has broken through Gen. Wrangel's outer works at Perekop, but the situation is not regarded as serious.

from Sevastopol that Gen. Wrangel's in the Crimea. fleet of French warships. Botshevik crossed the Swash or Putrid sea pre- brought to oppose him. submarines attacked the Wrangel ransports, but without success

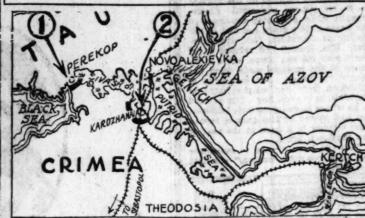
Reds Tell of Gains. LONDON, Nov. 10.—News of the penetration of the Crimean peninsula s contained in the soviet official state-nent of yesterday, received today by reless. The statement says:
'In the Perekop region we are fight-

ing for possession of the enemy's forti-"Further east during fighting we prossed the river Sivatch into the Crimean peninsula and debouched at

Retreat Called Success. PARIS, Nov. 10.—Reports from dis-nterested military observers at Sevas-Gen. Wrangel's army into the Crimea was accomplished with notable sucss, it was said at the French foreign

The morale of the troops, the reorts declared, remained high, and en. Wrangel was represented as conold maintain his positions.

Reds Break Wrangel Line



1-The bolsheviki are reported to be sumably on the railroad bridge, and are hammering the seven mile line of debouching from Kardzhanaia. trenches across the Isthmus of Pere-BERLIN, Nov. 10.—It is reported kop which guard Wrangel's positions Crimea and the mainland.

isthmus, aided by the Baltic 2-The Reds are reported to have great numbers of bolsheviki who were

The Putrid sea is a shallow arm marsh and open water between the Wrangel attributes his defeat to the

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PATRIOTS BEAT REDS IN TURIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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were celebrating today a supposed vicisfaction, for bolshevism was thus deisfaction, for bolshevism was thus detory in the municipal elections when feated in its main Italian strong

news arrived that the patriotic wing of the Socialists had won by a major ity of 400 votes. Immediately enthus CITY ELECTION by the winners, and the city's street



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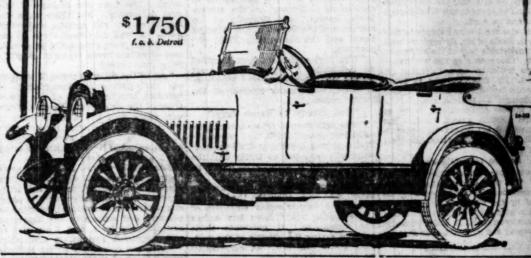
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17 RED UNIONS IN MEXICO VOTE TO TIE UP INDUSTRY

President O. K.'d Seizure of Vera Cruz by Men.

chleage Tribune-New York Times caule.] [Copyright: 1920.] Marico City, Nov. 10.-At a stormy ting of the Communist Federation Mexico last night seventeen unions oted to call a general strike in Mexico City. The walkout will await advices the striking longshoremen in

During the meeting a delegate from Cruz stated that President de la Sperta had promised that the govern: would permit the strikers to take her the wharfs. He added that longain, had agreed to refuse to unload hipping from Mexican ports.
The delegate demanded a vote to ask nment to apply article 33 (de misrepresented the strikers' atti-The vote was unanimous.

Moscow to Rule Strike. spoke, demanding an immediate strike, and they also demanded that Mexican amunists obey the orders of the munists obey the orders of the Huerta's regime Dec. 1, a possibility a few weeks ago, is not likely now. labor unions. The Mexse Federation of Labor was not rep-

Among foreign owned concessions are which will be affected if the strike alled are the street railway, light Swedish; cigaretto factories, ch and Spanish.

After the meeting a Communist New Life," and carrying a letter Ricardo Flores Mangon, written

udging by the spread of the Comist ideas among the workingme tebla and the state of Mexico, Spain Soon to Recognize tent Elect Obregon will face a alt task when he takes office.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- [Spe-



Chess Marvel Captures West Point

SAMUEL RZESCHEWISKI

Polish boy plays eighteen experts at war academy simultaneously and defeats all but one, who plays to a draw. Bedtime came and preing the meeting two Russians vented the lad from matching wits with a veteran colonel.

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Leyte island, south Philippines, ac-

News of the disaster was brought

here today by Concordia Eardo, who

was picked up by the steamer Samal

ording to a survivor.

MANILA HEARS

TYPHOON KILLS Rival American oil interests in Mexico—the Guffy interests on ene hand and the Doheny interests on the other—are said to be responsible in a meas-ure for Washington's determination

not to rush in with recognition. The Guffy interests, it has been declared, were most anxious for imp diate recognition for the protection it would afford their properties if it came before Huerta stepped out. The Doheny interests are said to

have protested vehemently and to have made threats of startling revelations should such recognition be granted.

Mexico, Bolivia, Is Report MADRID, Nov. 10.-The Spanish government, it is reported, intends washington, D. C. The Washington, D. C. The

AGREEMENT OR BAR JAPANESE gration of the latter. Many Japanese reach the United States by way of Mexico, surreptitiously crossing the border. When they are once in it is difficult to establish ground for deportation, for, unlike the Chinese, they are not required to carry certificates of lawful entry without which the Chinese can be deported. STATUTE WILL

Tokio Eager to Stop Migration to U.S.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. cial.]-Whether Japanese immigrants shall be excluded from the United States by statute or by agreement with the Japanese government is a ques-tion which congress will be called on

Japan is eager to settle the California land controversy by Japan under-taking to prevent further Japanese migration to the United States and America undertaking to safeguard the property rights of Japanese already in

his country.

The administration appears disposed to act on the line of this proposed compromise. If President Wilson and the Japanese government approve the tentative plan worked out by Roland Morris, American ambassador to Japan, and Baron Shidehara, Japanese am-bassador to the United States, the agreement will be embodied in a new

Prefers Gentlemen's Agree It is assumed Japan will prefer to give a guarantee of the exclusion of in the form of a new and more tringent "gentlemen's agreement." Even if the Wilson administration

should effect this settlement and sub-mit a treaty embodying it to the senate this winter it would not be rati MANILA, P. I., Nov. 9.—Forty-eight fied and consideration of the whole persons are believed to have perished matter would be postponed until after when the coastwise steamer San Ba- the inauguration of Mr. Harding. silio was struck by a typhoon last Gov. Stephens and other Californic Wednesday en route to Puerto Bello, leaders maintain the Japanese question never will be settled permanently until the "gentlemen's agreement" is .b-

rogated, Japanese excluded by statute There were sixty-four people aboard and Japanese property holding rights restricted, as contemplated by California referendum measure. Didn't Keep 'Em Out.

As to whether Japan has observed after drifting four days in an open the "gentlemen's agreement" faith fully opinion is divided, but it does Puerto Bello is located on the south seem clear it contains loophole coast of Leyte, more than 300 miles through which Japanese have been south of Manila and in the center of a able to gain entrance to the United s of the Mexican government be the governments of Mexico and Bo chorage from typhoons on the south farmers and the wives of Japanese al ready here to enter. The result wa

"MUST WE STAY farmers at home but farm laborers in this country, and of "picture brides." Japan has now shut down on the mi-SILENT?" JAP DIPLOMAT ASKS

[Chicago Tribuno Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Nov. 10.—Marquis Okuma the former Japanese premier, address ing a general meeting of the Japanes ing to the California anti-alien land

"It is strange how cool the Japanese are towards a problem deciding the fate of their brothers in America. Continuing, he declared that the anti-Japanese movement in the United

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10 .- The associ-Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Spe-this week, closed today with a bitter thall be excluded from the United with British shipping at Tsington and the principles of jusated British chambers of commerce in with British shipping at Tsingtao and tice and humanity, and now America the imprisonment of George L. Shaw, ignoring them, is setting an example a British subject, by Japanese mil-

ably follow. In the resolution pertaining to Tsingtao the chamber said: "The Japanese powers, remain silent when others act policy and attitude in Tsingtao and inhumanely and unjustly towards ou the obnoxious quarantine regulations they have imposed appear to us to be an economic weapon in disguise."

nationals? That is not the welfare of humanity is provided an economic weapon in disguise." That is not the way the

A resolution was passed which, in part, said, "Anti-Japanese legislation ity, can now be obtained in all degrees, at 15 in California is so glaringly unjust that we can hardly afford to tolerate ing material dealers everywhere.—Adv.

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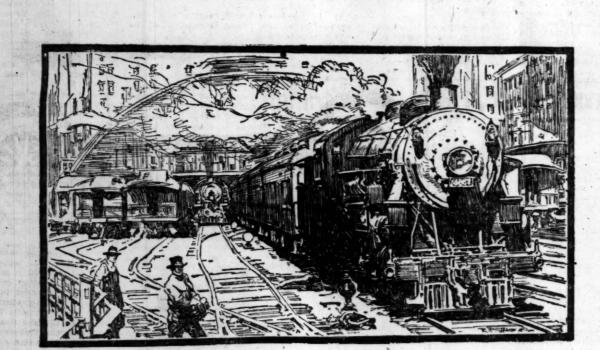
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against American troops we are still technically as, for example, the Chicago real estate board's Voegell. Don't tell anybody. at war. Belgium, invaded and despoiled, has re- reminder to Mayor Thompson, whom, as presiturned to peace and reconstruction. Serbia, dent of the Boosters' club, they invite to boost crushed and almost depopulated, has found a Chicago by cleaning up our intolerable crime conguaranty of safety under which to struggle back ditions. The board is thinking of police inefficiency. to life. Others of Europe's peoples, though stag. Judge Crowe places responsibility on the courts. gering under the burden, are moving on the road As a matter of fact, the administration of justice to normal national conditions. They are meeting depends upon the police, the state's attorney, the

method can be found. But the necessity of some the strengthening of his own link but by vigorous such provision is apparent such provision is apparent.

If President Wilson's breakdown had come be- along the line. fore the armistice the country would have been in In short, there is no office in the state, with the a desperate situation. With tasks, policies, and possible exception of the governorship, which of purposes of vast moment requiring steady and fers such opportunity for striking public service consistent application of executive thought and as that of state's attorney of Cook county.

routine of governmental affairs moving by in- and what their vigorous pursuit will accomplish. formal conferences of cabinet members, and had We are encouraged, therefore, to hope for an

The armistice saved us greater loss and calam-

ity. As we observe its second anniversary we Judge Crowe is fortunate in having an awakenvisions of war are extended into a time of actual recognized. We wish him success. though not technical peace. Special powers conferred upon the president for the duration of the A WARNING TO THE COAL TRADE. like military aggression."

certed public opinion which aims at ending our present anomalous condition.

NIX ON BASEBALL.

Instead of trying to reorganize commercial baseball, why not bust it while it is feeble? Here is an amusement played by a lot of circus performers who, because they swat the pill instead of jumping through hoops and flying from the trapeze, because they slide on clay instead of sawdust, get money which would make a hootch thief willing to quit his profession for theirs.

If Ringlings had to pay such money to their sawdust athletes they would go broke, and if one a similar fate, it will begin to provide better servman in the spangles sold out the rest of the team ice at more reasonable prices. there would be a spill for which some one would be hanged, but the circus thrives on physical hardihood, agility, skill, and honesty, and why have baseball as a competitor?

Why get Landis in to resurrect a game which could not stay straight when its turnstiles were clicking with ready money day after day and when The Chicago packers say they get but 2 cents out your rat or roach problems and advise as to their half the populace was so loony as to have expert of the dollar spent by the housewife in purchasing extermination." knowledge only in batting averages?

in the stockyards, made fish out of all the popu-

lace which thought they were on the square.

wholesome thing for the American people. It was light they may shed on any or all of these questions, spoilt, for we have not had such pleasure in a mance," in which Zenobia plays out a waste of time. It developed the worst sportsman- they point to one major factor in the high cost of theater since their visit. vas vicarious exercise and skill for thousands of grown up with the division of labor and the exten- Va., claims to be "the plumbers with a conscience." soft, idle citizens who ought to have been hoeing sion of markets. and picking potato bugs.

If the men who took their baseball on a bench labor is expended in the creation of the utilities of were scattered on a million lots and made to play the game themselves—a thing not one in a thousand could do-there might have been some national advantage in it. There would be more advantage if the citizenry were made to skip rope

and barred out of baseball parks. Before baseball developed into a circus, without should aim at the elimination of every unnecessary

they bore. There was some sense in that game. The butcher might be pitcher and the undertaker catcher and the coroner umpire. It was local enterprise, but now it is a commercialized hippodrome which gives the citizenry only one kind of exercise, and that kind it needs least, maxillary.

We're off baseball. We swear never to go to another game-until the Cubs or the Sox open in the pause. The British cabinet's ultimatum to Gerspring of next year.

JUDGE CROWE'S OPPORTUNITY.

twenty judges in the criminal branch in order inet or Mrs. Asquith made a mistake. that murderers may be tried "while the blood of "MAN," as they sing in Princess Idb, "is na criminals know they will go before a judge and of a rummy than when some woman kills herself jury within a few hours of capture, they will seek for him, in his embarrassed presence. His first other hunting grounds.

Judge Crowe is right beyond question in empha-Judge Crowe is right beyond question in emphasizing the importance of promptness in the adon "Literary Taste and How to Acquire It." I be a roundabout suicide by fasting sevlong delays, as in Cook county, with multiplying that I am out to demoish. If, as I presume, you cally supervised cases, Succi fasted forty mean that the ambitious person who now reads days and Jacques fasted fifty days. witnesses, the development of technicalities, etc., process will be a failure. My method is one of uses up the surplus food eaten during their fear of punishment dwindles. If they knew graduation from the worst to the best stuff. their fear of punishment dwindles. If they knew that promptly upon their capture they would find themselves facing a judge and jury, the gamble with justice would not seem, and, in fact, would not be so safe. In the distance the gallers looks not be, so safe. In the distance the gallows looks acter." Some of these imponderables are celluloid the cells and fibers of his organs. dim and unreal.

In frontier days citizens were compelled to take Wright. fitting, but a national desire for such expression is not the only thought which the day may bring us. tice. The vigilance committees brought security and peace to many a community where the gunbeir problems. We must meet ours.

Senator Curtis of Kansas calls attention to one auch problem by his proposed bill to provide for a chain, and justice hangs by its weakest link.

Sometimes it is one link, sometimes another. We like that that the courts of review, the courts of review and such problem by his proposed bill to provide for a chain, and justice hangs by its weakest link. displacement of the president in case of physical Sometimes it is one link, sometimes another. We or mental disability. The method he suggests is want them all strengthened, but we realize that Mais of minor importance in this discussion. A safe Judge Crowe can do a great deal, not only for action to stimulate efficiency and responsibility all

authority, a check to such authority might have We think no one knows this better than the been fatal to the nation's welfare. There was no state's attorney elect. Judge Crowe has had valprovision to correct such a condition quickly and uable experience on the bench, and during his effectively had it developed. When it developed in service in the Criminal court learned what the time of peace, although governmental affairs were crime situation in this community really is, He delayed and perhaps misdirected, we were in no knows the urgent need for energetic enforcement such national peril. But the lesson remains. of law. He knows how often the guilty escape Had we been engaged in actual war when the He knows why they escape. In short, very few liness of the president caused Secretary Lansing men who have taken up the state's attorney duties to attempt in some small degree to keep the know as well as Judge Crowe does what they are

the president followed the same policy of disapadministration of this important office which will proval and rebuke which prompted Mr. Lansing's make life and property in this county more secure resignation, the difficulties of the nation would and crime a hazardous trade, instead of a privihave been calamitous. Such a situation might de- leged one. Judge Crowe has ability and industry, velop in the future unless safeguards are pro- as his excellent record on the bench has demonvided. By all means let us have a method of as- strated. He has knowledge of the processes of suring to the nation a competent executive head efficient law enforcement and of the forces which in case of the incapacity of the president. It is evade or defeat justice. Last, but not least, he is folly to allow the whole machinery of government a young man, virtually at the beginning of his to slow down because of the incapacity of one man. career and legitimately ambitious for success in

realize that it by no means settled our problems. ing public opinion to support a vigorous campaign against crime. Real achievement will be promptly

war are still in force. They are powers which Suggestions for the nationalization of the coal have no place in a democratic government in times industry in the United States have been made to have no place in a democratic government in times of peace. Certain Liberty bond provisions make these securities tax exempt for a period after declaration of peace. As such declaration is postponed, the government is deprived of millions of dollars in revenue which should come from securities. To that extent the coal trade the senate committee on reconstruction. A suggestion is far from accomplishment in such a complicated matter, but it is evidence of the depths to which public opinion has been stirred by our coal dollars in revenue which should come from securities. To that extent the coal trade the senate committee on reconstruction. A suggestion is far from accomplishment in such a complicated matter, but it is evidence of the depths to which public opinion has been stirred by our coal dollars in revenue which should come from securities. To that extent the coal trade the senate committee on reconstruction. A suggestion is far from accomplishment in such a complicated matter, but it is evidence of the depths to what's the use? Except, of course, to kill time the husband does not appear to contest, the lawyer gets the papers about novels just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'm sick of the form—slices of life just now. I'

ican ideals of private enterprise and individualism ican ideals of private enterprise and individualism in effort and reward. But even our fixed ideas can be shaken by such conditions as have marked the coal business of the country. We do not believe in nationalism of coal mines, railroads, or wouldn't be better unsaid. Life isn't talking similar properties. Neither do we believe in the nodded. exploitation of the people by such interests.

treme. Regulation brought them near collapse. If the coal business of the country does not court and hold beauty, even a fragment of it here

Editorial of the Day

WHERE DID YOUR DOLLAR GO! [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

the products prepared by the five large packing When Babe Ruth was the only man in the houses. The department of agriculture reports that country better known than Jack Dempsey, the the farmer is able to retain for himself only 4 cents players, making ten, fifteen, and twenty thousand of every dollar's worth of vegetables he sells in the dollars a year when they were worth about \$1.80 city markets. A prominent New York retail establishment issues a pamphlet to show that 31/2 cents of each dollar it receives remain for the firm.

These slender margins are pointed to by the packhip of which the American people are capable. It living—the expensive system of distribution that has THE Nelson Plumbing Co. of Parkersburg, W.

Under the present organization less energy and they leave for a job. age, of handling and rehandling have multiplied until. now they constitute the major factors entering into

Investigation into the high cost of living should look rather to distribution than to production. It the virtues of a circus, there were baseball teams charge, whether it be for storage, carriage or perwhich actually represented the towns whose names sonal service.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AT eleven o'clock to-day comes the pause in the day's occupations that is known as the Armistice many in 1914 expired at 11 o'clock; but, as the London Times notes, Mrs. Asquith in her Autobiography has the cabinet sitting in watchful waiting until 12 o'clock. It was twelve o'clock by German The state's attorney elect says he will ask for time; and the question is whether the British cab-

the crime is still warm." He holds that when ture's sole mistake." And he never appears more 66T TOW long," W. F. C. writes, thought is always of himself.

But Would It Not Require a Geologie Period?

ministration of criminal justice. We think it is venture to suggest that your summary—viz.: "It enty days. This is not well authenticatthe most important factor in making the law is to read only first-class stuff," not only fails to ed. Dr. Tanner fasted forty-two days. feared. When criminals and roughs can expect meet the problem, but represents exactly the view In what are said to have been scientifichances of escape through the death or spiriting Harold Bell Wright should sit down to the works When a person fasts he draws first away of witnesses, the weakening of memory of of Shakespeare, I can tell you at once that the upon the water of his tissues. Next he

collars, chewing gum, chautauguas, and Harold Bell

MUM IS THE WORD!

[By Western Union.] B. L. T.-Reports death Anti-Beethoven Society grossly exaggerated. Never before such opportutle that their efforts have brought about new na- man ruled at his will. The gunman has pretty nity for success now prohibition is here. Reason for tional growth and problems which cannot be put much his own way in Chicago, but we have not seeming inactivity all members busy while oppoadopted the vigilance committee system yet, though nents have nothing else to do. Propose presenting After two years without a shot fired by or citizen organizations are beginning to be heard, Beethoven songs as anti-propaganda Orchestra Hall February thirteenth management Wessels and

REINALD WERRENRATH.

"MONDAY night the company will resent 'La Traviata, "-Akron Beacon-Journal. The audience "assisted." LE JONGLEUR.

Dans mon enfance, au bout du pont des Arts,

pur hors d'œuvre en attendant à la fois parade et boniment, Car le pauvre était né muet! Par ce truc notre homme attiralt ublic suffisant pour faire ample recette

ces culbutes n'étaient qu'un simple aima

(Les vrais artisses, comme on sait. Ne vivant pas qu'ed galette). Or, s'il s'abaissait aux pirouettes, C'est qu'en son sac il avait mieux. Jongleur était, merci du peu! ancer, rattraper A la queue leu leu

Lourds boulets de dix et noisettes, Comme en haut du ciel le bon Dieu Fait dansér en rond les planètes, Cela pour lui n'était qu'un jeu.

J'en sais plus d'un qui joue avec les mots Comme un bateleur jongle avec des flambeaux Et des couteaux. Ca fait un joli cercle en l'air.

Des arabesques en travers, Ca saute en avant, en arrière, En haut, en bas ca va et vient L'œil étonné n'y comprend rier Ca brille, ça flambe et luit, Ca éblouit

Mais ca n'éclaire. POINT ISABEL gave Harding 63 votes and

Cox 1. That may be why, hazards J. H. M., he selected the place for a vacation. NIPPING A NEWS STORY IN THE BUD.

[From the Morrison Sentinel.] Something in the way of a sensation is being given an airing in Thomson. The interested parties being a jealous husband, a wife and mother, and one of our village swains, Better drop the matter as in all probability the green eyed monster has more to do with it than anything else.

"THE Americans," observes the Japan Advertiser, "are very candid and indifferent, and though sance. they sometimes seem to be engaged in machinations, in most cases their only desire is to make remove wares from the sidewalk and keep much money. None of them are bent on anything

" Slices of Life."

ties now exempt. That is only a detail, but it is illustrative. War arrangements are not designed for peace conditions.

It is far from probable that the idea will even the development of a contract the contract that it is far from probable that the idea will even the development of a contract the contract that is say that the idea will even the development of a contract through I see it, between a good novel and a bad one. I couldn't write one, good or bad, to save my life. I know that. And I've got to the stage where I wish other people that the complication of the complete that the idea will even the contract through I see it, between a good or bad, to save my life. I wish every one wouldn't I wish every one would shut up, so that to get the papers: is the divorce legal without these papers, or does the woman be formally considered by the committee, much less introduced into congress. It is contrary to American ideals of private enterprise and individuoism.

I've got to the stage where I wish other people would shut up, so that we could hear ourselves think—like in the Armistice Day pause, when all the noise stopped."

If a divorce decree has been entered and the contract of the law?

"A journalist's is," Jane pointed out, and he "Quite true. Horribly true. It's chiefly myself I'm hitting at. But at least we journalists don't

Exploitation by the railroads brought about corrective legislation, which swung to the other ex-And, of course, so far as any of them can make there, it does matter. The trouble is that mostly can't do anything of the sort. They mostly even know how to try. All but a few verse-makers are shallow, muddled, or sentimental, and most novelists are commercial as well. They haven' the means; they aren't adequately equi they've nothing in them worth the saying. say it, then?

THERE are no more mere rat catchers. They are now "rat engineers," and they "investigate contains the character of Rebecca, the

A PERFECT SHAMBLES. Oh, there are fearful moments when The pious souls of righteous men Get bloody, bold and bad; And Mr. Hoefeld, be it known,

Is slashing collars to the bone (He says so in his ad). B. W. W. told irresponsibly that they went to America and became spoilt," writes Frank Swipperton True A game which could not stay honest when it ers as indicative of the efficiency of their organizawas in its greatest prosperity, and had to be honest tions; by the department of agriculture in explanations, they have recovered—Sara Allgood, Arthur to continue to be prosperous, ought not to be tion of the abandoned farm; by the Retail Dry Sinclair, Maire O'Neill, and the rest of them, and Padua and later the husband of Be-Goods association to refute the impression that the Mr. Swinnerton reports them as good as ever. We atrice, appear? We have deluded ourselves that it was a good, retailers are receiving exorbitant profits. Whatever wish they would come to America again and be \$. Who wrote "The Blithedale Ro

They, perhaps, take their tools with them when

Misfortunes Never Come Solitaire. [From the Sioux Rapids Republican-Press.] The Geisinger family is pursued by hard luck. First Miss Charlotte was seriously injured, and then her brother, G. H. Geisinger, had a leg broken while he was dehorning cattle Mr. and Mrs. Gelsinger are now the parents of a baby son born Sunday night.

"GORILLA Warfare In Ireland," headlines the Linton, Ind., Citizen. No wonder Lloyd George tletoe, and why has it been celebrated denounces the terrorists.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] out the amount of brain cells, heart cells muscle cells, and other cells burned to

> > PROBABLY SHORT OF BREATH.

seven minutes, and then become rest

as if in pain. I always place her on

any gas that she might have in her

stomach. She gains rapidly anywhere from four to eight ounces a week, but

" 2. I have given her orange and prune

fuices, have also used cocoa butter sup-

not constipated in the least, so her

constipation surely comes from another

cause. Will you please suggest some

REPLY.

find the trouble to be with the breathing ap-paratus. A baby naturally has but little

"room" in its nose, and adenoids, tonsils, er larged glands, and other obstructions not in

sionally interruptions during nursing may be all she requires just now. 2. Orange juice, Gerstenberger has found to

be but feebly laxative. Continue using fruit

and vegetable juices, for instance, tomato juice and fresh apple cider. You should eat lots of vegetables and fruit. If necessary to

give the baby anything, milk of magnesia is

TAKE UP ROLLER SKATING.

REPLY.

NOT SO MUCH LEMONADE.

(with milk) every morning and evening. Is there any harm in eating too much?

of water an hour before each meal.

REPLY.

it harmful?

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

C. T. H.

when you place her on your shoulder

1. I think it probable your physician will find the trouble to be with the breathing ap-

breathe through her mouth. Oc

nothing seems to move her bowels water injections or easter oil. I am

course for me to follow?

eems constipated.

shoulder and allow her to expel

THE PROCESS OF FASTING. ash daily is very small. If the subject " has man been known to go without food and live? direction offset his losses.

The Bible tells us Christ fastof the Cistercian brotherhood, is said to

The use of these various sources of fuel supply overlaps considerably in point of time, but after a certain fashion they follow in the order named. In the mean while the rate of consumption of fuel slackens. Since most of the fuel burned is for the purpose of making heat, the up well and stays in a warm room. He little, talking very little, and in every way reducing his functioning to the

The very fact that he is not eating tends to smolder his fires. It is not known to be true that independently of all else taking in of food increases the rate of burning of fuel by the body. But after a man has burned up all the fuel in his digestive organs and that floating as yet unused in his tissues, he begins to draw on his tissues. He empties his liver cells and muscle cells of glycogen. He tears down and burns up his stored

Chittenden says that a fasting man may consume 97 per cent of all fat in his body, but that in the same time he will burn up 3 per cent of his heart and nerve tissue. So long as he has any starches, sugars, and fats to burn these will be burned, and in the main the tissues of his body belonging to the chemical group known as proteids will be spared.

Chittenden of Yale, who is universally accepted as an authority, stresses the fact that in the main the proteids will be spared so long as fats and sugars are available. For the first six to ten days after fasting begins analysis of the excretions shows that a good deal of proteld is being burned up daily.

By somewhere between the sixth and the tenth day all food in transition, like bank checks going through the clearing house, will have been used, all loose proteld will have been consumed, heat producing, talking, moving, thinking will have slowed down, and the fuel bins of fat will have been tapped. From that time so long as the fat holds Lemon juice once a day is ample

OBSTRUCTIONS REMOVED.

Notice has been served on the proprietor to

same clean, which has been done, THOS. H. BYRNE,

have to have these papers before the

THREE YEAR PROVISION.

lease for a business room for one year.

with the privilege of three years for a

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

year elapses can the rent be raised or Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [Friend of the People.]—By what right do the proprietors of the market on State street obstruct

year chapses can the rent be raised can the person be made to vacate?

W. L.

the sidewalk with fruit cases and fruit stands? Their clutter is a public nui- of the lea TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INSURANCE CANCELED. signing up an application for life insurdoes not wish the insurance, refuses to etc. take medical examination, and requests the return of first premium? Does agent have to return money and contract? F. G. A.

nd other facts that are not before us. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HIGH COST OF MOVING.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend | to move are being held up by the furnicorded that is sufficient. If it has been tered you can get a copy of the decree paying the clerk of the court where the decree was obtained \$1. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. as high as \$50 a day per rig, being charged by warehouses. Is there any legal remedy where one is overcharged. or is there any lawful schedule of prices above which these men dare not charge?

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.—[To the Legal There is an ordinance of the city fixing Friend of the People.]—A man signs a the charges permitted. See a lawyer if you TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

LITERATURE.

1. In what English novel does the Rev. Mr. Primrose and his family fig-2. Which novel of Sir Walter Scott's

daughter of Isaac the Jew? 3. Who wrote the "Reverles of a Bachelor "? 4. Whose philosophic novel has for

its hero and title "Wilhelm Meister"? 5. In what story of Dickens does Mrs. Jellyby figure as a type of sham philanthropy? 6. Who was Rawdon Crawley in

7. In what drama of Shakespeare's does Benedick, the young lord of

the pastoral of the life at Brook farm and, disappointed in love, drowns her-9. Who were the Lake Poets of Eng-

10. In what famous book of Mrs. Stowe's do we find Topsy, the young slave girl?

NATURAL HISTORY ANSWERS. 1. How large an animal is the Bardoes it inhabit? It is usually the size part of the sugar of commerce being of a large cat and inhabits Morocco, Algeria and the Rock of Gibraltar being the only European monkey. 2. What variety of plant is the mis

can and European plant growing parasitically on various trees and celebrated | boulevard in the loop. because of the religious purposes to because of the religious purposes to west traffic only. Lake street, east and west traffic only. Lake street east traffic which it was consecrated by the anclent Celtic nations of Europe; traces only; Randolph street west; Madison yes still mean no? W. A. STREET of the old superstitious regard for it still remain in the custom of kissing under it at Christmas. 3. What type of fish is the lamprey?

An eellike fish with a sucker mouth, pouch gills and seven spirals on each 4. How is the peacock pheasan

colored? It is rainbow colored with a tail covered with eyelike spots. 5. What are some of the handsomes varieties of pheasants? The golden pheasant, the silver pheasant, the scarlet hued pheasant, and the pheasant with its back of flery red. 6. In what climate does the pear thrive best? In temperate climates.

temperate regions. Where is salt found? In immense quantities dissolved in sea water, in he water of salt springs, and in solid deposits, sometimes on the surface and sometimes at greater or lesser depths, in almost every geological

being widely grown throughout the

8. What is the salt from sea water usually called? Bay salt. 9. In what parts of the globe is the sugar cane cultivated? In almost all pary ape and what parts of the world the warm parts of the globe, a large obtained from it.

10. To what family does the wood cock belong and where is it found? A game bird belonging to the snip family and found in the northern parts B. L. T. for many centuries? It is an Ameri- of both the old and the new worlds

FACING EAST



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be retu unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

LET IT GO AT THAT.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- [Editor of The Trib-B. T. J. writes: "My ankles are inune.]-Your current issue contains a letclined to be weak, and as I wish to enjoy ter from a George Jefferson denying a skating this winter, could you tell me exercise that would strongthen that 38 per cent of Washington's army were Irish. Mayor Thompson is sup ported by more competent authority than Prof. Bartlett of Cambridge, Mass., whom There is no exercise to strengthen the ankles which compares with skating. Roller your correspondent quotes as saying that skating helps some, but it throws far less the number of Irish was about 2 per skating helps some, but it this state of cent.

strain on the muscles and ligaments of cent.

the cokie. Begin roller skating now. Do In t

the ankle. Begin roller skating now. Do
not overdo, but skate frequently. When ice
skating is possible take that up. Again
war as given before a committee of the ankles. Your ankles will grow in strength house of commons, and as appearing in the Parliamentary Register, or history of the proceedings and debates of the house of commons, London, there appears un-J. F. writes: "What shall I do to gain weight? I eat a large plate of bran of Maj. Gen. James Robertson, who served in the British army in America for twenty years prior to the outbreak I take a wineglassful of olive oil every of the revol To Edmund Burke's specific inquiry

night. Is olive oil habit forming? I Gen. Robertson replied, "I remember Gen. Lee telling me that he believed half have been taking half a lemon in a glass it good for the kidneys and blood? Is the continental army were from Ireland.'

The Lee referred to was Maj. Gen. 1. Eating bran can be overdone. Do not go Charles Lee, second in command of the continental army.

At the same inquiry Joseph Galloway, one of the first of several prominent Americans who went over to the British. a native of Maryland of English descent and the speaker of the provincial assem-bly of Pennsylvania, testified as follows: Q. (by Edmund Burke)—That part of the rebel army that enlisted in the service of the congress, were they chiefly composed of natives of America, or were certain amount of rent. After the first and Irish?

A .- The names and places of their nativity being taken down, I can answer the question with precision. There were Probably not; it depends on the wording scarcely one-fourth natives of America;

were English and Scotch, and navy of the revolution show an even Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 8 .- [To the dozen Irish names appearing 3,841 times, Legal Friend of the People.]—What are the laws in Illinois in regard to a man sented fifty to 200 times. I quote a few: McCarthy, 335; Flynn, 108; O'Hara, gives the agent cash for the 122; McMahon, 143; Donnelly, 155; amount of premium and then decides he Quinn, 127; Callahan, 140; O'Brien, 251; WILLIAM J. MULLANEY,

THE TRAFFIC TANGLE.

Homewood, Ill., Nov. 5 .- [Editor The Tribune.]-The question of traffic It depends on the wording of the appli- has become and is now a serious matter. The merchants have deemed it expedient in the past to concentrate their business in the loop. Expansion has not been provided for in proportion to its deands. The city is bound to provide of the People 1-Many tenants who have parking space for vehicles. Jackson boulevard should be for east traffic only ture and van people, who want to charge to Michigan boulevard, through the loop. Washington street should be for west traffic only and made a boulevard from Michigan boulevard west. Franklin street a connecting boulevard in the loop and beyond if required. All east and west streets given over to vehicle traffic only through the loop, except Jackson boulevard and Washington. Parking of vehicles only on east and west streets in the loop. All surface line cars run north and south streets through the loop, one way traffic. Wabash avenue north to Division street; State street south through the loop; Dearborn street north: Clark street south; La Salle street north; Wells street south; Market street north; Franklin street connecting

street east; Monroe street west; Adams street east; Quincy west; Van Buren east. Total seven east and west streets

boulevard, Washington street.
Eight thousand surface cars in the service, to haul a portion of 2,000,000 population of Chicago. Every one have a seat and no straphangers, in place of \$,158 now in use and no seats & half the passenger

THE SOUTHERN VIEWPOINT. Canton, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your editorial in yester-day's issue on "The Solid South," Instead of criticizing the south for its litical attitude you shou demned the Re try. The Republican party is the and only sectional party the country ever known. It is likewise true manner is it not reasonable to suppose that the old time Democratic hatin Whigs of the south would have naturally gravitated to the Republican ratio er than to the Democratic party? In the past you have had much to say about he south being in the saddle but I have umns to the fact that when the R licans are in power Wall street and i held undisputed sway in the plunder) threw the souther the discard in order to seat Ha I never heard of a southerner boodling politicians as we in Illin

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—It is about time that "scal ing" football game tickets for ga

Football was and is primarily s lege sport, played by college men consequently of most interest to dents and college graduates. Yet ever is the responsible head at Star field allows the best tickets to be so to professional scalpers-rankest the tickets at from three to ten t the original price, making it impos ble for a student from out of town, man who has just left college, to pay

the price. Due to this sad state of affairs ti young college man who should see alma mater tear up the turf has to to a movie Saturday afternoons and l to throw away take in the games. A HASBEEN COLLEGE MAN.

BUT DID THE DEMOCRATS DO IT! Graymont, Ill., Nov. 7 .- [Editor Tribune.]-The women of the cot pleaded with both of the great poli parties for forty years for prohibition of the liquor traffic. The Democrats gave them national prohibition. For a se what lesser period they struggled, fought The Democrats obligingly ame constitution to grant right of suffrage women. And the dear ladies, out of the unspeakable gratitude of their eded, at their first opportu Commencing at Lake street, east and put their little crosses in the Rep party circle. Question, does a

HIS LAST PRIVILEGE

[From the London Opinion.]



"Wake up, George, you're talking in your sleep. "Well-am I never to speak in the house at all?" DOUBLED

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Commissioner Bostrom, and nt of Schools Mortenson witnesses. The hearing con

FAVORS TAX EXEMPTION

and homes constructed during

nto a boom in Ohio, according even a trial in New York. The counreferred the plan to the buildings with orders to make a

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TS DO IT!

THE BUILDING COST JUMP



Henry G. Zander, real estate dealer, yesterday submitted the above photograph to the Calder senate committee to show how the price of erecting identical bungalows in Chicago has more than doubled since 1916.

FAVORS TAX EXEMPTION

A plan to create a two year building in Chicago by exempting from Jan. 1, 1921, to Dec. 31, 1922, for dwell-

There is a provision to maintain asperiod was laid before the city sessments on improvements existing and yesterday by Ald. Joseph O. at the time of the passage of the act. Some such inducement to private cagoans are to have homes," Ald Kost-

FALL DOWNSTAIRS KILLS WOMAN. minutes with orders to all Mrs. Golde H. Fishman, 60 years old, of 1125 South Robey street, died in Michael Joliet Railway company asks permission to charge an 8 cent cash fare, and

EVANSTON CAR COMPANY SEEKS RAISE IN FARE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Increased street car fares for Joliet and Evans ton were asked of the state public utilities commission this morning. A straight 7 cent fare instead of five tickets for 30 cents is sought by the Evanston Railway company. For Joliet, the Aurora, Plainfield and

VOTED TO MAKE U. S. SAHARA; DID

woman and bumped his car into a government truck, Congressman Finis J.
Garrett of Tennessee landed in a police station last evening and spent the night there in default of a \$500 bond

Garrett in tow after his mishap jumped to the conclusion that the congressman nputation which Mr. Garrett denied Marion More Hall, Chicago correspond

HE FIND OASIS?

Causing the injury of the young woman, running without 1ghts, failing to show an operator's person.

C. Black, Whose Wife

Shot Self, to Wed Again Irving C. Black, whose wife shot and for his release.

Some of the policemen who took Mr. in the basement of her Winnetka home

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A Suit and Extra Trousers for the price of the suit alone \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75 and upward.

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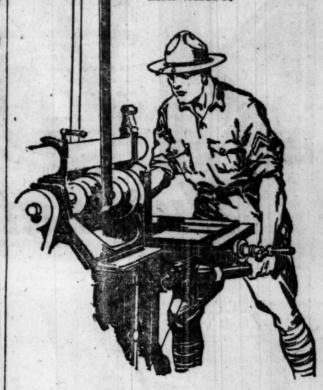
of every month—and no bills to settle-wouldn't you call that a good job?

Well, that's the kind of a job the Army offers you.

You earn a good living and while you're earning a good living you learn to be a skilled man in one of a hundred trades.

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Main Floor

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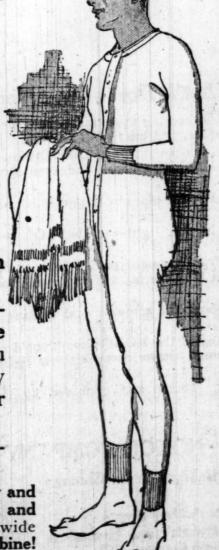


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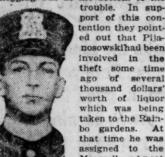
BARE NO MOTIVE FOR SHOOTING OF EX-ALDERMAN

in St. Anthony's from wounds thed as sailants

tercay morning, for a motive for "Held wore a ocks," said some

I think they were after the dia-" Politics." hint-

my was out to



theft some time ago of several thousand dollars' worth of liquo which was being taken to the Rain bo gardens. At that time he was Maxwell street station. Held is a clerk in the police court there. He denied any com J. PIJANOWSKI.

icity in liquor deals at the hospital

riven to a drug store early yesterday norning to get medicine for his 2 onths old daughter, who has been ill. the way back he met Pijanowski and asked the latter to accompany him home. Two strange men had been en lurking in the shadows of his buse, and he feared an attack, he

Light Reveals Men; Open Fire. The policeman and Held rode up the driveway beside his house at 25.4 flashed a light to indicate the garage door. Its beams revealed two men crouched under the porch stairway. They opened fire.

A .32 caliber Ivor-Johnson revolver which was loaded but had not been fired, is being traced by the police in an effort to learn the name of its

INQUEST ON PEDDLER CONTINUED. death of Samuel Klein. 1313 Washburn ave. and Patrick Meade, all of Brighton

GARRITY'S LAST CHARGES HIT 7

partment by filing charges against a lieutenant, a detective sergeant, and

Lieut. Bernard J. Burns of Brighton park station, who was dismissed from the force in 1912 for bungling the cap ture of two bandits who had robbed a Canadian bank of \$272,000, is charged with attempting to extort \$200 from Andrew Ginkus, 3343 West Thirtyeighth street, a moonshiner.

The others hit are Detective Se geant Thomas Coffey and Patrolmen John E. Getchel, Elmer A. Swanson, nue, a peddler, yesterday that he was not as- park; Patrolmen James J. Jacobs of saulted, as had been reported, but fell off a Fiftieth street, and Albert Dueill of eet car, the case was continued until Nov. Austin. "Shakedowns" of home brew makers are alleged in each case.



The World loosened up its corn belt when

Post Toasties came on the market Bobby

W. H. Bradley, Chicagoan then called Forrestville in 1864. He lived at that is now 4426 Forrestville avenue, and his home was the school-William Hand Bradley, a resident of Chicago tor fifty-six years, died yesterday at the home of his son, Ross Bradley, 7401 South /Racine avenue, and his home was the school-buse of the district, and church services were held there. During the civil war he was a member of the Canadian border patrol, which kept deserters from escaping to Canada. Funeral ont., Canada, he came to what was

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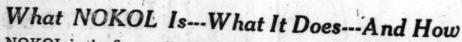


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is Harding's first; tience and his arc The fisherman arly morning an hed after hal Mrs. Harding a shout that The shouter is l States senator fr suit is streaked face wet with I hands are swoll struggling with a more than himself cess for his compan

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Everywhere FEASTO

Jonah. For a minute or two Mrs. Hard-It is Harding, president elect of the boat, for the pull of a 200 pound tarpon. As tarpons go it is not so to gloat over. The silver beauty feet and a half long and little less than the drag of a scared not weigh eighty pounds, but it Harding's first; the victim of his paand his ardor for a new sport. shore when she makes her strike. For the group upon the beach it's as good The fisherman had been out since rly morning and his first tarpon sucas a play. President Elect Harding after half an hour's battle. forgets his own moorbound tarpon and Mrs. Harding Hooks Tarpon.

gulps excitedly as a boy. Up and down These meditations are swept away the sand bar he run's shouting, "Hold shout that comes from the sea. on, Duchess; stick to it, don't lose uter is Fred C. Hale, United hum." nator from Maine. His golf with perspiration, and his Harding's mind arises a simple choice is are swollen and bruised from Can a woman weighing 125 pounds pull ith a tarpon that weighs in a tarpon that seems to weigh a greet than himself. His high pitched ton? Common sense being strong in heat, his frantic gestures, signal such ther, she knows when to quit and she for his companion in the little skiff passes the rod to Hale and sinks back

AND U. S. ARTIST

thinks is the whale that swallowed

Mrs. Harding's boat is 100 feet off

Given Excellent Advice.

The advice is excellent, but in Mrs.

which is this animal's size, as the

merican artist.

said he would de-

will make secretary of state. A lief reveals the true heart of An

possess him presently, for golf courses ing for ourselves I am sure he will are more common and more accessible bless us the more abundantly if we than tarpon grounds. For the shining share our good fortune in acts of sym

HARDING GIVES and the gallery on the beach shouts \$2,500 TO AID shappy advice. Mr. Harding leading the chorus. This goes on for half an hour. Then the great target files.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920

to address the American Legion post a great people's part in relieving and As soon as possible he will hurry back restoring God's own children, I want to Point Isabel and the tarpons. Golf knows him no longer. It will undertaking. In seeking God's bless



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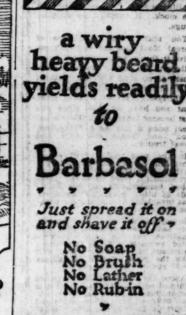
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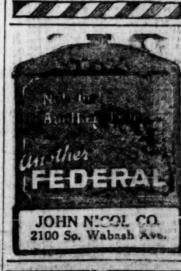
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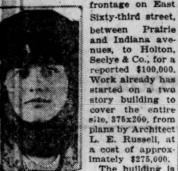
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Too for the Na-Plumbing and Heating Supply hy, and will contain sales, show, many, and will contain sales, snow, and stocks rooms, offices, and a garage, will be ready in about ninety days.

A 21 acre fruit fanch near Medford, the been purchased from Charles Chadwick, president of the Chicago npany, by Robert J. Henry, who e in part payment the northwest cor-Fifty-seventh street and Black evenue, improved, with a twelve ilding, lot 98x150. There were revenue stamps on the deed and an incumbrance of \$54,380. The consideration of the Rogue River valley ar and apple orchard was given as 0,000. E. H. Young of W. K. Young Bro. was broker.

the Dearborn Terminal Warehouse mpany has leased the fourth floor, 100x 0 at 320-28 East North Water street the Columbia Graphophone company a term of years at an annual rental of \$3,600. Also the north half of the basement to the Utica Heater company for a term of years at an annual rental of \$4,500. E. N. Duerlein & Co. represented all parties.

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OUT' BUREAU IN THE PLAN FOR

NEW POLICLINIC Dire distress and even death will onger result in the homes of the Rev. Gardner Macwhorter the heads of the will sing "In Flanders Field." BIG BUILDING the poor from a shortage of paid city nurses if the heads of the Policifinic hospital have their way.

With the construction of the new \$1,000,000 health center an "out" has the billed of the policy partment of nurses will be established

> The Policlinic fund grew from \$100,-000 to about \$160,000 yesterday as a result of the second days' canvassing. commission tonight at 2d Regiment Work already has Three hundred and fifty workers gath-

report on their work.

Today being Armistice day, a special

effort is to be made to obtain as many pledges as possible. Miss Harriett Vit-tum will preside at the noon meeting in the red room of the Hotel La Salle,

Muster Guard Unit Into National Service Tonight

The 1st battalion of the 1st field artillery will be mustered into national armory, 234 East Chicago avenue. The battalion is composed entirely of men physicians who are promoting the battalion is composed entirely of men movement for a great new north side and officers who served overseas. Dancing will follow the military ceremony.

An athletic and vaudeville entertain ment will be held by the national guard armory, 2653 West Madison street.

ALDERMAN ASKS GASOLINE TAX OF

Kostner laid before the city at its session yesterday his o raise \$500,000 annually by sing a tax of a half a cent. a gal be in the form of a license fee for the right to sell gasoline in Chicago, and in effect would raise the price of gasol.

American Legion Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of the American Legion Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of the American Legion Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of the American Legion Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of the American Legion Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of the American Legion Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of the Seeks Positions for Many Manual Control of line one-half cent. The revenus would be used for street repairs. The com-mittee on revenue was ordered to investigate the proposal.

Other business transacted at the first fall meeting included: board of local improvements to report on the present cost of west side street Accidental death was the verdict at the improvements, for which a \$28,500,000 bond issue was voted in 1919. Ald.

2/2C PER GALLON committee to confer with the south

Positions for Many Men

The files at the American Legion of Illinois employment offices show there are more than 100 men seeking posi-

Scour the COFFEE Pot



TN thousands of American homes the Coffee pot is never properly cleansed. Even the lifeless grounds from the breakfast COFFEE are sometimes left in the pot and re-steeped for dinner or supper with the addition of a small quantity of fresh COFFEE.

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If you use a drip pot with a filter bag, rinse the bag clean in cool-never hot-water. Keep the bag submerged in cold water when not in use so that it will not be exposed to germs in the air. Renew filter bags frequently. (See rules for making good

-the universal drink

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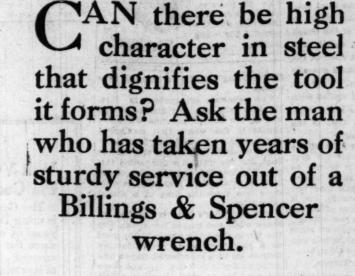
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How Former Cuts Were Made. de a saving of something more than ent expenditures last winter for present fiscal year. They did so, ever, by arbitrarily giving orders the total aggregate of each apion bill should be reduced by ing of many items which were and the curtailment of activi

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are to fallow the completion of the rt of the bureau of efficiency. What the Bureau Found.

The bureau of efficiency has found hat 87 per cent of the cost of the govmment is due to 'past and future ars' while 13 per cent is caused by rative expenses," an official of

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Germans Never Returned Treasures of Louvain

New York, Nov. 10.-Germany has ript of the collection carried off or ned during the sack of the historic rary of Louvain, the rector, P. Laize, today informed the national amittee of the United States for the ration of the University of Lou-The value of the stolen treas es, whose return was pledged by the of Versailles. "may be fixed by German at 5,000,000 francs," he

S. EXPENSES TO F. H. FREDERICK. SWIFT'S TRAFFIC MANAGER, DIES

terday. Mr. Frederick was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1869. He came to Chicago and began work with Swift & Co. in 1892 a chief cierk in the transportation department.

He was a charter member of Da. er member of Da-nascus lodge, No. 886, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental

never put into service, are now being cleared of the cobwebs and stains of luxuries of steam, plunge, shower, and electricity to the members of the new enate when it assembles. Charges of extravagance were almed at the baths in congressional debate when the power of administration last wung from Republican to Democratic and as a result the baths, installed in the then new senate office building, were shorn of their expensive equipment, bereft of their attendants, and

ieft to gloom.

The marble slabs, Turkish rugs, and steam proof tables and chairs were up and robbing him of particular turned over to government hospitals, and only the marble shells and nickel and only the marble shells and nickel further investigation. Peterson was held further investigation. Peterson was charged from the force on Sept. 1. umet Country club, and the Traffic fittings left in place.
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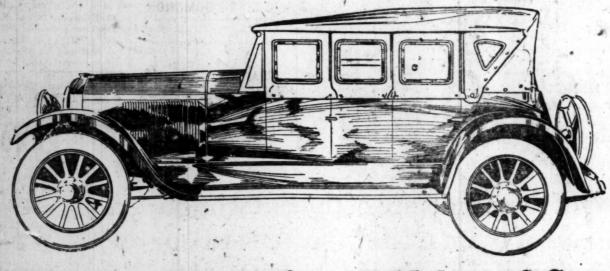
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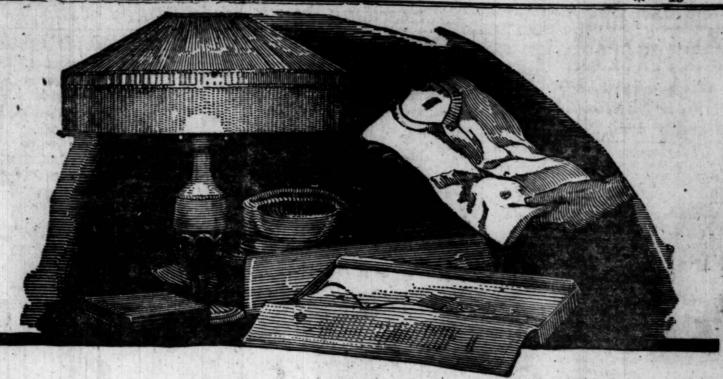
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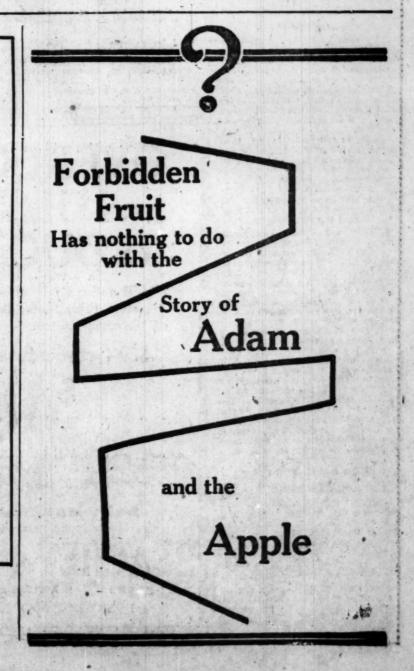
Medical science proves that unhealthy gums cause serious ailments. People suffering from Pyorrhea (a disease of the gums) often suffer from other ills, such as rheumatism, anaemia, nervous disorders, or weak-ened vital organs. These ills have been traced in many cases to the Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about the teeth.

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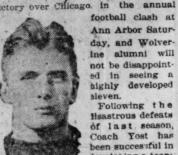
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AT" SCHLAGLE is a guard on the University of Chicago freshman team. Saturday he is going to be a home guard. He notified Coach Huntington that he could not go to Ann Arbor with the freshman team to watch the varsity play, because his wife was ill and it was necessary for him to stay home with the

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. All indications point to a Michigan



ine alumni will not be disappointed in seeing a highly developed Following the of last season,

Coach Yost has een successful in leveloping a team this year which has given its opents hard bat tles. was defeated by

Illinois, 7 to 6, and lost to Ohio State, 14 to 7. Following the Chicago game, the Wolverines will journey to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota on Nov. 20. Michigan wins both remaining games, the season undoubtedly will be onsidered a success at Ann Arbor. Team Plays Well.

Michigan played good football rainst Ohio and fought Illinois all the way. Up to the time Steketee's punt was blocked at Columbus lass Saturday, the play, was about even, and indica s pointed to a tie score. After Ohlo had registered its second touchdown with renewed efforts to tie the count, but fell short. Capt. Goetz and his men came back

This year's eleven is led by Angus Goest, a tackle of fighting qualities. There is little about the position which he does not know, and it was mainly through his efforts that Workman did not execute more forward passes for Ohio. Time after time the Michigan drove through and either tackled the Buckeye quarter back or tackled the Buckeye quarter back or made him hurry his throw to such a degree that he got neither accuracy nor distance. Workman, however, did be lost for the Michigan game Saturget one away which finally resulted in day. Oblo's first touchdown.

Goetz has more knowledge of football rules than most captains, and is a pleasing leader for whom to officiate. Dunne Shifted Around.

In the absence of Welman, who is injured, Johns and Rowland alternated in the other tackle position. The for He did well at times, but needs more pace of practice, and Stagg ordered be expected of him during the short substitutes are being groomed to fil

a guard position well and is one of the who will go to Ann Arbor has men-mainstays in the forward wall. Against Chicago, Dunne probably

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It is possible that Timme, who has

Vich Is Good Center

Vick, the center, is a great player. He is of the roving type and tackles who has played just eleven minutes hard and sure on the wings. His pass- of football in his life, will probably ing, however, can be improved, as some have to hold down one of the end of his tosses to Steketee on punts were berths. not what they should have been. He line, from tackle to tackle played full back last year. Vick will there is little worry, but with seven

and clever in the open, and in the Ohio way. State game generally handled his team with good judgment. He used his head in making the fair catch which resulted in Michigan's touchdown, but on some Practice for Marb ns failed to catch the oval on kicks. In another year he should de-velop into one of the best pilots in the

Wings Are Dependable.

alstent football against Ohio. Both generally tore in and smashed Ohio's cluded every branch of the sport, from interference before it formed, and they were ever mindful to drive the tackling to scrimmage. It was the last guard, was knocked out in one of the man with the ball to the inside. They hard workout the squad will experience plays. He was revived and went bac covered punts well, although Stinch- before the kickoff. comb did run back one of Michigan's ticks for a big gain near the close of the game.
Nelson, at full back, is an ideal

player. He hits hard and generally has he momentum to gain an extra yard when opposition is met. In the Ohio game he also gave good interference for the backs who carried the ball. In another year he may develop into one of the leading full backs in the west. Should Outpunt Marcons.

Steketee and Usher, half backs, showed to good advantage. The for-mer runs hard. Against Ohie he carried the ball from punt formations for consistent gains, as did Usher. Steketee is a good punter and in the kicking department should gain yards over the best booter Chicago can muster. Paper and Perrin, who were injected into the fray at various times in the back field, give indications of developing

field, give indications of developing into sterling players.

With the odds in Michigan's favor because of the crippled condition of Chicago's back field, Coach Stagg may elect to play a defensive game against the Wolverines, the same as he did against Illinois. The Marcons' line should be just as strong as that of Michigan, if not more powerful. Mich-Michigan, if not more powerful. Michigan will have a decided advantage in the backfield and kicking department, while the ends appear about equal.

Chicago Cardinals Play Cincinnati Here on Sunday

Chris O'Brien's Chicago Cardinals will clash with the Cincinnati Celts at

realish with the Cincinnati Celts at the Normal baseball park Sunday. Paddy Driscoll will lead the local eleven, which will be composed of the same players who defeated Chicago Tigers last Sunday. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

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ANOTHER REGULAR OF MAROON SQUAD LOST FOR ANN ARBOR GAME

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Jerry Neff, halfback, who was injured in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, was not able to leave his home. An X-ray picture was taken and no bones were found broken, so there is hope that he will be ready for the Wis consin game here Nov. 20.

. Fitting Subs Into Gaps.

One more injury did not slacken the ience. Rowland did all that could another lon gscrimmage, for a lot

Duke Dunne, who played end last cago machine.

season, has been shifted to guard, and is playing the position well, considering mon hopelessly out of it, and Rouse, his inexperience. He was in the battle Hinkle, Halladay and Crisler crippled, Ohio from start to finish, and the Midway mentor will express no tie in the first two periods, but in the appears to put all the energy in his hope for a win over the Wolverines, third quarter Reaves received a for makeup into the fray. Wilson plays and not one of the 800 Chicago fans ward pass from Whitehill and scam

get a chance at fullback, due to the big hospital list, and Coakle Clark,

In the line, from tackle to tackle, e a factor in Saturday's game and cripples among the ends and backfield he one with Minnesota. Jack Dunn, the quarter back, is a Coach Stagg has faced in his twenty dangerous player. He is fairly fast nine seasons of football on the Mid-

Practice for Marblehead Coaches Berry and Grady sent the through three solid hours of drill yesterday in preparation for the intersec-tional lightweight championship game Cappon and Goebel, ends, played con-with the Marblehead, Mass., preps at scrimmage with the freshmen eleven stent football against Ohio. Both Maywood Saturday. The practice in-

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rected at Oak and North Clark streets. Those eminent golfing marshals, Charles Hermann and John H. Coulter, are in charge, and their invitations brought out a record entry list for this terday. When Coach Stagg called out time of the year. Among the players the Maroons for drill it was found that will be Kenneth P. Edwards, Jock Hutchinson, Charles Evans Jr., K. L. lins, Irving Hartz, W. W. Harless, and

The players will be auctioned at 10:30 and following lunch will compete in an eighten hole handicap.

GT. LAKES TAKES 13-0 GRID GAME

the vacant spots in the wrecked Chi. former Annapolis player, yesterday de feated Lake Forest college on the sta tion gridiron, 13 to 0.

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Stand Pat on Lineum.

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Stand Pat on Lineup. In the performances of the Illini, and there was no need for Zuppke to do much spurring. Unless appearances are deceifful the Indians are grimly determined to wrest victory from the Badgers and get into the final conference game with a clean escutcheon. ence game with a clean escutcheon.

Strong Reserves Ready.

Zuppke continued to pay attention to Wilson, the reserve tackle, whose playing has been a feature of the week. Middleton and Hughes wers other reserve forwards groomed for emergencies, while Bill Kopp, Christaring, Sabo, Gee, and other sup Larimer, Sabo, Gee, and other sup it has not encountered any publishes were thoroughly drilled to meet Wisconsin tactics. Linden and Moepel

BADGERS IN LAST SCRIMMAGE. Madison Wis., Nov. 10.-The Badgers in preparation for their homeon game. Coach Richards pressed the men with extra long practice, most of which was spent in hard scrimmage against Illipois plays. The varsity ripped through the Illini defense and resented a stone wall to their attacks. Weston and Tebell, the ends, are certain to get into action. Elliott, Sundt, and Holmes are doing brilliant

shine them. Barr and Davey took

NOTRE DAME.

Officials at West Point Act to Prevent Scalping

In previous years, Maj. Hayes said tickets sent to members of the Army Athletic association had been later of fered for sale, but he declared that if ized sale this year the persons found responsible will be dropped from the

At Faotball Camps

[Special.]—In an effort to plug up the hole left vacant by Tad

Twenty-five players will be taken. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special:]—The same eleven which went against Lots of speed was shown by the Indians

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pointing a com-mittee to act with HET HERMANN, the big leagues in MEDUNE Photo.] devising a plan to

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not yet expired and there is still that infection may result from lence of the petty jealousies ities of the past, which may at all the medicine that has stered by a lot of frantio in the last twenty-four hours

by a messenger who handed him which he opened and read, then he announcement that the joint mee of club owners had been the association unanimously con-

Minors to Take Hand. at Friday's meeting. President ced he would appoint

rican league has been ation of baseball it worked out primarily by composed of repre-from the National a, the American league, and Albani association. It seems that such a committee is to tested to consider and work plan for reorganization.

Points in Dispute. have been certain points es between the two mabeen able to agree upon.

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h owners shall take place ice to be limited to and to be purely in-

if the two major leagues difference. It is an atharmonics at

int, as did Presiden the American league, but take the stand that what been done in the matter cannot be changeu

of Judge Landis as accepted by the American to the will accept the honor tentor. All other matters are substant and compromise and set all parties to the consumate be peaceful. of the new board of control undone and the Chicago jura to be peaceful. Club League Joke."

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THE GUMPS-INSIDE INFORMATION



MY HUBBAND THIS-MY HUBBAND THAT EWEETHEART - WON'T YOU HAVE A COMBINATION



the national pastime. The peace dove cannot take any fix peace dove cannot take any nourishment as yet, because to nourishment as yet, because "erecial" period of its wounds to still the second of LAWS IN EVERY STATE ON BASEBALL GAMING

Sections for Owners Only.

Is a hopeful symptom, however, it ill streen club owners in the baseball, the minor leaguers, in meeting the trutts have agreed to put its froutts have agreed to put its hotsl and try to iron out its fifteeness without the aid of signed to stamp out the evil which in a large measure because in the last twenty in the crusade against gambling in the crusa a large measure brought to a head the

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demned the operations of gamblers and liewing Mr. Herrmann, the other bars of the National league combars of the National league combaseball and deplored the increasing tendency of the public to bet on baseball games. The minor leaguers pledged themselves to a never ending of all three speeches was har- war against all forms of gambling in

the eleven clubs he represented the Des Moines Western league club, announced the completion of three came here, they were forced to pay a fany size from the minors to trades. Pitcher Edgar Fletcher was

Full Salary for Sexton. hree from the Amer- that President Sexton of the Minor The action was made pro-the reaching of some sort salary and dever a his full time to league affairs. The resolution carried

a proposal for salaries of \$5,000 each for the president and secretary of the organization, but suggestions were made for an increase to \$7,500 or \$10,ference to the agreement 000° a year. The proposal was referred to a committee for decision tomorrow. The establishment of a central headquarters for the association was rec

> "There'll Be No War," Declares Giants' Boss

New York, Nov. 10 .- John J. Mo-Graw, manager of the New York Giants, declared when he returned tonight from Chicago that "there'll be no war, as these people"—meaning the five "loyal" American league mems-" won't fight."

"They know they have had the los-ing end of it," he added, "and they don't want and part of a fight." One or two of them are getting ready right now to run away from Johnson."

Thomas E. Wilson Buys

Columbus Club of A. A. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.-Sale of bus club of the American association to Thomas E. Wilson, the Chicago packer was completed bere today packer, was completed here today. Joseph B. Tinker, president of the club, sold his holding to Wilson, giving the Chicagoan control of 75 per cent of the stock. Tinker will retire from baseball and make his home in the west.

Buck Herzog, Cub Star, Undergoes Operation

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.—Charles L. [Buck] Herzog of the Chicago Cube

Braves Sell Les Mann

to St. Louis Cardinals Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—The cale of Outfielder Leslie Mann to the St. Louis Nationals was announced by Business Manager Walter W. Hap-good of the Boston Nationals today, Mann is now a director of athletics at Houston. Tex

Crawford of Tulsa, Okla.

I five of the American

TO CITY COUNCIL TO CITY COUNCIL

an unexpected and unity. The Tulsa magnate cod he would tackle the off backing an American in Chicago if granted a sion was received by the city council and he is associated in businesses and referred to the council sinclair, former angel judiciary committee, of which Aid-league. War makes Kostner is chairman.

Nois Ball TEAM.

10.—The council of adDairyersity of Illinois has
in George Huff, athletic
Illinois baseball team on

\$ 1.0.—The council of admittee," said Ald. Kostner. "It will be
ready for the state legislature with
the city/council's O. K. when the legis-

In the Wake of the News

And you, my dear, were my slave,
I'd show you the grandest little time.
That a mortal ever gave.
I'd set you free, and I'd let you roam,
And toy with the festive cup;
And you could play poker and roll the
bones,



Dear Wake: We note with interes what Bob Zuppke has to say abou umbering his players.

We never went into a game in our lives that we didn't know which player to get and we didn't have time enough to walk around back of him and get his number. If we couldn't get his number facing him, there was a sub on the sidelines waiting to take our place. Yours for mathematical foot Steve and Gene.

Dear Help! Help! : Your article on "Number the Players" may be very good, but what do you think of the University of Chicago when requested to send 9,000 seats to the University of

bleacher tickets in advance? The pub-lic, which had supported the Univer-Inors to Take Hand.

Long was traded to Oklahoma City for Pitcher Glen Meadows, and Infielder sity of Chicago in its easy games, found bleacher seats had been sold out from the Tuesday before the game.

> Whather a college should sell only those of the opposing college, or also include the public in a public sale, has been a most question in the west. Col.
>
> The Stratford hotel was known as the Gardner house?—McD., Peoria, to its own students and alumni and lege opinion favors students and III. Yale and Harvard have no public sale of tickets for the big games It is, of course, unfortunate that scalpers obtain tickets. They always

Surely Not. Thome folks think I listhp,
But then I don't perthelve it,
Listhen while I call the cat,
"Here, Pusthy, Pusthy, Pusthy;
You want thome soup?"
Now there, I don't listhp.

Marcelline.

have and probably always will.

Harding may be for peace, but he a Man o' War when it comes to run ning, ventures a belated contrib.

This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.
Help! Help! Signs of the Past. Boom and board cheap. Book beer,

Pres lunch. When I Was a Kid, I Thought If you touched the window of tore which had a burglar alarm

On your head—but 'totil do no good; Prohibition May New Go Into Effect.
For I'm fully aware you will never do

As I think that you ought to should.

wagen:

wagen; Water, henceforth, is my red and my Ne more will I glimpes an incornadiae dr Or radiant purple giraffe.

With neither attached to the hips. A fem reader wishes to know if Larry St. John's coot recipes should not be spelled "outs." Possibly.

Wake Personals. Freddie T. L. The liddy asked for our address, but did not give hers. Betty-Too bad. Try us. L. C. S .- Yes, but we found the poaches did not always give the correct

weights.

M. T. C.—The Wake has a letter ad dressed to you, Did you know that the only conver



said through the phone? asks a con

Berger and Dundee Go Ten Fast Rounds to Draw

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Joe Berger of Chicago and Mike Dundee of Rock Island fought a fast ten-round draw tonight. Dundee did most of the leading. In the preliminaries Tommy O'Laugh-lin of Quincy oupointed Louis Bringle of this city, Joe Dorsey of Springfield knocked out Bob Brabury of Rushville in the second round, and Jack Johnson Not to be outdone by W. J. B., writes of Bushnell quit to Kid Raybourn of G. F. R., I suggest Al Jolson for court Beardstown in the third.

PIMLICO RACE MEET MAY CLOSE IN FUSS OVER BARRED JOCKEY

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.—Under a resolution adopted by the Maryland state commission tenight, the race meet at Pimilso may be brought to an meet at Pimilee may be brought to an abrupt conclusion tomerrow. This resolution orders the Maryland Jookey club, which operates the track, to grant a temperary license to Jookey Carrell Schilling, under penalty of having the track's license revoked. Schilling has been under suspension since 1919 for rough riding.

The granting of the license was in response to the request of Commander J. K. L. Ross, who employs him. Under rules of the American Jockey club the officiating stewards would refuse to berve if Bohilling rods, and would

call off the other horses in the race. the front today. He was granted a license to enable him to ride Billy Kelly. Frank J. Bryan, steward represent-ing the jockey club, declared he would not serve, and clerk of the course, Herman P. Conkling, announced he would not weigh him in. Commander Rose then substituted Jimmy Butwell for

Schilling. Butwell won the race.

Steward Bryan explained he could not officiate without first obtaining the permission of the body which suspended the jockey. All officials serve under the rules of the Jockey Club of Amer-

WOODS and WATERS QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

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COMBINATION SALAD SHE HAS

We were up north fishing in September and we caught perch that were covered with black spots about the size of a pinhead. What were they? 2. Are fish in this condition fit to eat? 3. Is Druce lake, Illinois, spring fed; has it an outlet, and how deep is the lake? J. B. Anawers 1. The spots were the laws of remaided woma. 3. If you sain fish when in such condition they are safe to eat 3. Brue lake is partially gring tod and he as cutted that making in fally into Militages lakes maximum depth about forty feet, of the spet known as the "each blind."

Chicago.—[To the Bilites.]—I am a boy 15 years old. Do you think the officials, commonly known as sons, would arrest me if I were to shoot ducks with a rifle on the lake front?

2. Do I have to get a license and will they sell me one?

H. A. S.

Answers - 1. The officials commonly known as cope will not bother you half

Bid for Next Olympics PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The French Olymple committee has sent an official request to the international committee held in Paris.

The Polish-American Athletic club indoor ball taam has an open date Nov. 21, and would like to hear from some good team rame to be-played at Eschart Park Gym Write W. J. Kapelanski, 1837 Evergreen aye-

as game wardens; both state and federal laws prohibit the use of a rifle in shoot-ing waterfowl. 2. You must have a li-cense, and to obtain it you must have the written request of parent or legal guardian.

St. Paul, Minn.—[To the Editor.]— Up here a great many hunters use the model '96 .30-.30, and I am thinking of buying a carbine of the same mode and caliber, instead of the regula

Schaefer and Morningstar France Puts In Official Win in 18-2 Cue Tourney

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—Jake chaefer Jr. of San Francisco defeated Koji Yamada of Nagasaki, 400 to 291, in the second day's play of the national that the Olympic games of 1924 be 48-2 balk line billiard championship here. Ora Morningstar, San Diego won from David Mac Andless, Chicago 400 to 298. Play will be resun

MINONE FIVE TRIMS TONICA. Inonk, Ill., Nov. 10.—Minonk High de-ed Tonica High at basketball, 81.—11.

GREENLEAF STILL CUE CHAMPION DEFEATS WOODS

BY JOE DAVIS.

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Raiph Greenleaf, who, as a high school boy at Monmouth, Ill., gained national fame as a pocket billiard player and last year won the world's title at Philadelphia, retained his crown last night by defeating Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, 125 to 55, in 31 innings.

Ralph, who represented New York in the final series, attained his majority the day after election. His victory netted him his second leg on the Brunswick diamond championship emblem, \$1,500 in cash, a salary of \$2,400, and the emoluments which go with the prestige of world's champion.

Woods, who finished second, took \$1,900, Jimmy Maturo of Denver \$500 for third, and Walter Franklin of Kansas City, \$250.

champion Plays Carefully.

The final game drew a capacity house to the Strauss auditorium. Greenleaf, by reason of his last year's success, was a strong favorite. He did not perform as spectacularly as in his two preceding games, playing conservatively. He did not "bits" at as many difficult shots as Woods.

Woods several times got out of bad openings only to get himself in trouble. He apparently had plenty of confidence, but in the first nine innings he had six misses. Although Greenleaf

Woods Defeats Frankly.

Woods went into a tie with Geleaf by defeating Walter Frankly the afternoon game, 125 to 67, in the one innings. For a brief periodocked as though Frankly might us the dope, as he led, 54 to 25, in eight innings, but during the next elever made only four points and forthive. During this period Woods for ahead, getting one run of 55 and fingoing out with a run of 23. Secret.

NEW WESTERN MINOR LEAGUE.

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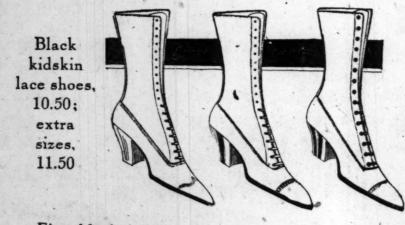
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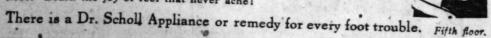
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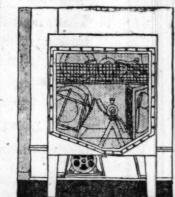
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WONDER WHAT A DEFEATED CANDIDATE THINKS ABOUT

CARVER BLAMES SPANISH BLOOD FOR GIRL'S DEED

Tempestuous Nature Led to Doom, Jury Told.

Hampton Garver, foreign dation of Commerce, yesterday told story of his ill-starred romance Tex., to a coroner's jury.

It was the girl's tempestuous Latin nent, inherited from her Spanforebears, that led her to end her with a dagger thrust Tuesday in ort Dearborn hotel when he told romance was over, he indi-

I think her act was due to her exdy jealous and temperamental na-" he told Deputy Coroner Adolph "I was not free to marry -- divorce is pending—and I felt was not fair either to Miss Sanders elf to continue. I told her so. "Didn't See Dagger Thrust."

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said she had made threats to kill and end her own life, but he had taken the threats seriously. The as of the tragedy dazed him. didn't see her use the knife," he

en that it dazed me-I didn't realize hat had happened. We were talking he arose as if to leave. Then she to the floor. I was dazed-but I try to run away. I'm certain I ed for help. A woman who came and beside Miss Sanders after had fallen must have seen the ng-I'm certain she did." She was in love with you? A .-

.-You were in love with her? .-You are married? A .- Yes. My divorce is pending.

The Cause of It All. Were you engaged to the dead A .- No. Our engagement was Q.-Why? A .- I was not free, and ! or myself to continue. I told

Q .- And that is the reason she de troyed herself? A.—It is. Q.—How long had Miss Sanders been Chicago? A .- She arrived in Chigo the morning of Nov. 1. re? A .- Yes. She made threats to and brutality " in troy both herself and me, but I a bill for divorce

er took then seriously. -When was the last threat? A.— Circuit court. t three weeks ago; no occasion for

ere was a conference between Mr. Mrs. McCarthy avers that her "Did you kill and choked her

lo." Garver's voice broke as he life with a club.

-You deny all responsibility for h? A.-I do. orie Geer, a bellboy, said he was hotel employé to reach Miss ers after she stabbed herself. A-Did you hear any call for help you reached her? A .- I heard call for help-I did hear a man's the raised as I ascended the stairs.

That he said I don't know.

Mas Sadie Fosberg, a telephone op-

of Harry Feury as that of Harry Feury as that of Harry Feury as that con men who swindled him out of con men who swindled him out of \$5,500 in a fake Board of Trade deal at the Hotel La Salle.

He said he was lured to Chicago on prospect of buying confiscated at a prospect of buying confiscated at the hotel La Salle. heart. Deputy Coroner Hermann continued the inquest until Nov. to permit a search for this woman.

IRES WAITRESS FOR COURT TRIP; NOW FACES WOE

sence from work is caused by their appearance in court. He ordered Pete George's, manager of a res-

Sophie Zuzlis, a OPHIE ZUZLIS Waitress.
Mrs. Zuzlis and

hey Charles C. Roe were be-tice Baldwin in an attempt to nony agreement made ge Zuzlis, defendant in a di-During the hearing Roe that his client had lost her because of her appearance in

ployers must learn that they Interfere with the courts," the said. "They may be held for apt if they do."

hers Vote Changes in School Pension Laws

es in the teachers' penwere favorably voted on yes who cast ballots. The teachd to recommend the increase of contribution from each om \$450 to \$850. They also hat the annuity paid to each should be increased from \$600. Wilma Rhinesmith and ne J. Trout were the successful stes to fill vacancies as members n board. Miss Rhinesmith

votes and Miss Trout

SHE ADMITS IT

Student Who Long Denied Her Romance in School Admits She Was Married Last January



MRS. ELIZABETH BRENNAN BARRY.

[Photo Ray Huff.] Friends of Miss Elizabeth Brennan Grogan, daughter of Bernard Grogan, latter firm's president, L. B. Icely. prominent Democratic politician of the School Trustee George B. Arnold, Eighteenth ward, and a niece of former Ald, John J. Brennan, were sur- ought to be boxing gloves in every prised to learn yesterday of her marriage to Normal C. Barry on Jan. 31, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. O'Hara of Notre ing in schools under proper supervision Dame university, while Miss Grogan and rules of school authorities espewas a student at St. Mary's academy at Notre Dame.

When Mrs. Barry returned home from school last June her friends jokingly accused her of having eloped while at school. She emphatically de-nied the story. Yesterday she tired of fooling her friends and the announcement of the marriage was made.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY SUED FOR DIVOCE;

CRUELTY CHARGE Mrs. Myra H. McCarthy, 1021 East Forty-sixth street, daughter of El-

bridge judge of former the Superior charges Justin G. Mc-Carthy, wealthy contractor, with "extreme cruelty Through Attorney Roy D. Keehn,

McCARTHY.

and that on June 20 he threatened her The bill alleges McCarthy owns prop erty valued at \$100,000, and has an income of \$15,000 from his business.

IT'S OLD STORY; LOSES HIS ROLL

TO A "CON" GANG William Gabel, a Rock Island saloonwho had been believed a wit-to the tragedy, admitted she had the photograph con men who swindled him out of nasium on Dec. 3.

the girl plunge the dagger into booze from government agents at rock bottom prices. Later the ancient "lost purse" trick was worked on him and the owner of the purse, overjoyed at getting it back, offered him Board of Trade tips that induced Gabel to invest. \$3,000 and win \$38,000 in paper

Before collecting Gabel went hom and got \$2,500 more to invest. Money and con men vanished together when Gabel was called to a telephone.

charging employés whose ab-Chicago Piano Man, Dies

Harry J. Strong, for years an officer of the Baldwin Piano company in Chi-cago, died Saturday at his home in taurant at 4702 Los Angeles, Cal. His fortune, esti-South Halsted mated at about \$2,000,000, will be distreet, to appear today and show W. Beattie, 6329 Woodlawn avenue; cause why he Mrs. F. Goetz, Pullman, Ill.; Mrs. uld not be pun- Frank Lorenz, Paso Robles, Cal., and ished for con. Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Danville, Ill., and tempt of court for discharging Mrs. two sons, E. W. Strong, Ottawa, Ill., and James D. Strong, 3724 Ellis ave-

URGES BOXING IN ALL SCHOOLS AS TRUANCY CURE

Bodine Says Teach Girls to Use Their Fists.

Introduction of boxing in the schools of the nation for girls as well as boys was advocated last night by William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education of Chicago and honorary life president of the National League of Compulsory Education Officials. Mr. Bodine made his recom-mendations at the opening session of the tenth convention of the league in the Hotel Sherman.

Earlier in the day it became possible for the boys of twenty-two nationalities at the Webster school, 3315 Wentworth avenue, to use boxing cloves instead of bare fists to settle their disputes. A set of gloves was resented to the principal, Miss Alice M. Hogge during the afternoon by Thomas E. Wilson, packer and head of a sporting goods house, through the commenting on the gift, said there

Will Reduce Truancy.

cially," Mr. Bodine said in addressing the convention. "It will not only be of value to physical welfare but it will quicken the boys' interest in school attendance, thus assisting in reducing truancy. I think that if it were submitted to a referendum of the boys it would be carried by unanimous vote. "I believe every girl ought to know how to box and defend herself. (Teach ers also would find it beneficial. our army and navy, universities and clubs find this form of athletic sport beneficial, why not give the school children a chance to grow up 100 per cent Americans instead of mollycod-

Pleased With Boxing Gloves

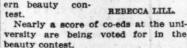
Miss Hogge, who won the praise of school trustees and officials when she refereed a bout between two pupils who had agreed that their quarrel could not be settled otherwise, was

which I took from the boys. With the hurled fifty feet. gloves it will be different."

CHICAGO BEAUTY

and Miss Rebecca Lill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lill of 4429 Malden street, will lead the junior prom at Northwestern university, which will be held in the Patten gym-Miss Lill is chairman of the social committee of the junior class and an entrant







REBECCA LILL

Caldwell, besides will take the lead-Hermit and Crow given at the

I'D RATHER BE KICKED ALL OVER THIS TOWN THAN DO THIS

WELL I'VE GOT TO WRITE THAT BLANKITY BLANK FOOL A LETTER OF CONGRATULATION SUPPOSE -- 1 DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY BUT I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY BE-LIEVE ME!



I'LL SAY SOMETHING ABOUT STANDING READY TO SERVE IN WHATEVER CAPACITY I MAY BE NEEDED --ITS A CINCH - HE'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT ANYWAY - AND I EITHER SO FAR AS THAT GOES.



HA-HA-HA-HAHAHA I NEVER WROTE SO MUCH MUSH IN ALL MY LIFE - IT'S A I CRIME - A POSITIVE CRIME



WELL IT HAS TO BE DONE AND I MAY AS WELL GET IT OFF MY CHEST --- HERE GOES SOMETHING ABOUT 'THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN'



HE HAD NO BUSINESS WINNING THIS ELECTION ANYWAY THE LUCKY



WOW! I OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF MY-SELF- TO WRITE THIS KIND OF SLUSH -- 1 NEVER WAS A HYPOCRITE BEFORE



EVERY BODY WILL GIVE ME THE LAUGH WHEN THIS GETS IN PRINT. ITS A CRIME -



TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLS COUPLE AT

in Motor Mishaps.

H. H. Marcusson, secretary and pleased with the gift of a set of boxing treasurer of the Haggard & Marcusson "How much better things will be for my boys now," she said. "Before I supervised the last few feuds the company, boys' fights were never fair. Gang mobile was struck by an Aurora, Elgin fights and alley sluggings were fre- & Chicago train at the Wolf road cross-quent. Every once in a while I had to ing in Hillside. The train was travelcall in the police to take away a collec- ing at a speed of fifty miles an hour, tion of revolvers, razors, and knives and the bodies of the victims were

Returning from Kenosha Visit.

The crossing is protected neither by AND ATHLETE TO ing of the Chicago Great Western the Hyde Park State bank robbery tracks is only a short distance away, quoted John A. Carroll, president of and the interurban crossing is hidden LEAD N. U. PROM and the interurban crossing is indeed from the view of motorists by a high James E. Caldwell of Springfield, Ill., embankment. It is impossible to see the interurban crossing until after the he did not live there. railroad tracks have been crossed. A girl was killed at the same crossing three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcusson were reurning to their home at 214 South Sixth avenue, La Grange, after a visit to the former's brother-in-law, E. H. Hollister, in Kenosha, Wis., when the FOUR ARRESTED

accident occurred. Two Killed Here.

Edward Simdowiz, 6 years old, 5447 Lincoln street, was killed last night by an automobile while playing tag at Fifty-fourth and Lincoln streets. Louis Levy, 1310 South Sawyer avenue, driver of the car, is being held.

One man was killed and a boy seriwith a Twenty-first street car at May with a Twenty-first street car at May about the time the residence of Wilsutomobile escaped. J. B. Strock, 1559 automobile escaped. J. B. Strock, 1559 was robbed of several hundred dollars' of Briggs & Turivas, salvage contractors, car was slightly injured worth of clothing.

TRIAL of Albert I. Lauer, secretary of Briggs & Turivas, salvage contractors, charged with offering bribe of made into a nickname is punk.

er of the Banjo club, a member of the Glee club, and plays in the student orchestra. He will take the lead

ing rôle in the love scene of the Aurora Mayor Reported Slated for Cohens' Job

at the Aurora, Ill., Nov. 10.—A report was Grotto on in circulation in Aurora today that Dec. 9 and 10.

The prom is the big social event of CALDWELL.

The junior year and its leadership is regarded as an an area of the promise the promise the promise the promise the promise the junior year and its leadership is regarded as an area of the promise the promise the promise the promise the promise the promise the grain and has show which will be part of the International Livestock exposition Nov. by the Independent Labor party in p

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of William G. Holt, Oak Park, appeared under a picture of Wil-liam Wolfe, Oak Park, in the Wander DEATH CROSSING liam Wolfe, Oak Park, in the United States of Oct. 30. The name of Mr. Holt of the Carron of Oct. 30. The name of Mr. Holt of the Carron of Oct. 30. Two Others Die Here and had nothing to do with the case.

A report on Nov. 9 of the rescue of Otto Pritzen from a mob when he was accused of attacking a child gave f the Haggard & Marcusson manufacturers of bed his address at 6612 South May street. That is the address of R. E. Mepplet. who was in no way concerned. Pritzen's address is at 6613 South May

> THE TRIBUNE'S announcement of a two weeks' season of Shakespearean repertoire to begin Nov. 14 said a would be at the Princess theater. It will be at the Shubert Central on Van Burn street near Michigan.

> story of Nov. 8 dealing with the bank, as saying one of the rob-bers, George Doherty, lived at the Drexel hotel. The hotel management says

On Nov. 10 THE TRIBUNE referred to the head of the government weather bureau in Chicago as Prof. Henry L. Cox. His name is Henry J. Cox.

AS NORTH SHORE BURGLAR GANG

Four men believed to have been responsible for a large number of the recent burglaries along the north shore were arrested yesterday by the One man was killed and a boy seriousl, injured last night when their car,
believed to have been stolen, collided
with a Twenty-first street car at May
with a Twenty-first street car at May
with a Twenty-first street car at May
with a Boelle street (ar at May)
about the time the residence of Wil-

Three of the prisoners had revolvers, be ing champion by flying glass.

Three of the prisoners had revolvers, and four empty suitcases and a fifth to Royal Battershell, Henning, Ill. In case containing a quantity of rope and to Royal Battershell, Henning, Ill. and the suitcase of the prisoners had revolvers, and four empty suitcases and a fifth to Royal Battershell, Henning, Ill. In case containing a quantity of rope and the suitcase of the prisoners had revolvers, and four empty suitcases and a fifth to Royal Battershell, Henning, Ill. In case containing a quantity of rope and the suitcase of the prisoners had revolvers. the names of Tony Larcara. Tony Valer father, William H. Alms of Cinlonr, and John Louro. The last named, cinnati. believed to be the leader of the gang,

APPEAL DENIED. GEARY DOOMED TO HANG DEC. 17

I'll Beat Hangman Yet," Slayer Boasts.

His bravado entirely gone, Gene Geary, gunman and killer of two men, yesterday heard

Judge Joseph Sa-bath pronounce sentence of death upon him and set Dec. 17 as the date for his hang-

convened the he was prepared best nam he was prepared to rule on the motion for a new trial which Geary's attorneys, Thomas D. Nash and Michael Ahearn, had ar-

gued for three weeks.

"The motion is denied," Judge Sa-bath said. "The defendant has had a fair and impartial trial. The jury ould have reached no other verdict, in my opinion. There is nothing for me to do but confirm the sentence. The prisoner will please stand up." Geary arose from his chair. The tence of death was passed.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

JENNIE VAN BOEL, 27, of Pent-

\$30,000 to income tax collectors, begins made into a nickname is punk.

the swimming pool.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. What is your favorite name

Where Asked. At La Salle and Washington streets.

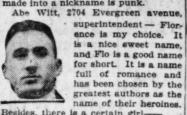
The Answers. William Jasper, 1256 North Western avenue, chauffeur—My favorite name for a real

answer to your ques- streets Nov. 2, according to a verdic J. F. Hodell, 1526 Cullom avenue, day. It is believed Stevenson was mur-dered in an attempted holdup.

Assistant State's Attorney Israel

time.
John L. Thomson, 475 West Twenty seventh street, athletic director—Alice is my mother's name, and Alice is the best girl's

Martin McGraw, 2952 Indiana avenue, president of a union—Bridget is a good old Irish name,



Plumbers' Union Gives

The plumbers' union, local 130, contributed \$300 yesterday to the Salva-tion Army in its drive for \$125,000.

KILLS 1, SHOOTS 1. **HUNTS UP POLICE** AND CONFESSES

Then He Leads Them to Body of Victim.

Murders and homicides 166 in Chicago since Jan. 1. Murders and homicides in Chicago during 1919 292 and up to Nov. 10.....

After killing one man and shooting another in the legs, James Daly, 2130 West Van Buren street, who says he is an ex-president of the bartenders' union, startled two policemen, at South Racine avenue and West Van Buren street sarly last evening, by talling street early last evening, by telling them about the murder. Then he led

them to the body of the victim.

In a saloon at 38 South Aberdeen street, Daly shot James Brennan, 36 years old, 2556 Cortland street, in both thighs. Fifteen minutes later, in the saloon of Uhrey Vogt, 138 South Aberdeen street, Daley accused Eugene Sweeney, address unknown, of trying to bully the bartender, and without more ado, shot him through the heart. Patrolman Frank McLaren of the esplaines street station, and Patrolman Dougherty of the Marquette station, were talking of police affairs, station, were taking of police affairs, when Daley ran up to them. Daley said he had left the revolver with which he had killed the man in the saloon but it was not found. He was intoxicated and at times his story was incoherent, but the policemen took him into custody and went with him

Saloonkeeper Arrested. The owner of the saloon and William Selling, 1145 West Adams street, his bartender, were arrested and taken to the Desplaines street station. A number of customers in Vogt's saloon were taken into custody by a homicide

squad from the detective bureau.

Brennan was taken to the county hospital where it is said he will recover. He could offer no explanation as to why Daley shot him.

Daley later told Lieut, McDowell that

Sweeney and Brennan had been attack-ing a number of his bartender friends and he went out to "get both of 'em." Suspect Robbers as Slayers. nice young lady is
Myrtle. The reason for of George Stevenson, 45 years old, 918
my choice is that I West Madison street, who was found know a young woman dead with his skull shattered under a by that name, and I viaduct of the Pennsylvania railroad hope that she sees my tracks at West Kinzie and Orleans

> returned by a coroner's jury yester Goldberg asked State's Attorney Mac-lay Hoyne yesterday to investigate the actions of Capt. John J. Ryan of the Englewood station in connection with the trial of Walter Jordan, saloon keep-er, who shot to death Cornelius Van Laten, board of education employé, on

Accuses Capt. Ryan. Jordan was arraigned in the Englewood court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. Attorney Goldberg was name I have ever heard. Sweet Alice Ben Bolt is a song that stirs the hearts of sweet who hears it.

forced to ask for a continuance, because none of the witnesses had appeared. He charged that Capt. Ryan had failed to notify them.

Edward Chopp, 6335 South Racine of the slain.

every one who hears it, avenue, brother in law of the slain man, who has engaged an attorney to assist the prosecution, accused Capt: Ryan of having been involved in an illicit whisky deal, and of trying to shield Jordan. Attorney Goldberg also accused Capt. Ryan of aiding Jordan, who has been released under \$10,000

H. P. CRANE JR.'S FIGHT FOR MORE **INCOME CLOSES**

ence is my choice. It is a nice sweet name, and Herbert P. Crane Jr., grand son of the late R. T. Crane, millionaire ironfor short. It is a name master, will know whether he must full of romance and continue to "exist on a beggarly \$35 has been chosen by the a week" or live as he avers a million-greatest authors as the aire's grandson should live, in luxury. Twenty-five sophomores break into freshmen "kids party" in Patten way from Milwaukee to Chicago to purchase clothing.

Twenty-five sophomores break into freshmen "kids party" in Patten gymnasium. Captured, bound with purchase clothing. the company owes him \$15,000 and the income of a trust fund established for Salvation Army \$300 him by Herbert P. Crane Sr. Arguments were concluded yesterday after a hearing lasting since Sept. 20. Young Crane asserts his creditors are presaing him, and that he is in distress

The separate maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Elida Piza Crane, Costa Rican beauty, against Herbert P. Crane Sr. will be called for trial this morning in Geneva. The trial has been delayed time and again. A week ago a continuance was forced because of the illness of Judge Irwin, who is to hear the evidence. Attorney Andrew R. Sheriff will represent Mrs. Crane.

ETTELSON NAMES JAMES W. BREEN

AS HIS FIRST AID Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen was appointed yesterday to first assistant to fill the vacancy by Judge Elect Frank Righeimer. This appointment means an increase of sal-

ary from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Et-telson, who selected Mr. Breen, said he had decided on the promotion near-ly two weeks ago, but had waited to get the approval of Mayor Thompson. The mayor said he was delighted to oncur with Mr. Ettelson in his selection as he was greatly pleased with the

KERNEL COOT!E-FOR SHAME, HIRAM! FOR SHAME!









Dr. Evans Was Called in Consultation

"BODY AND SOUL."

THE CAST.

TO DR. EVANS:
MT DEAR DR. EVANS:
Pardons for interrupting you, but
this picture is a case for a doctor—not reviewer. At least it is no case for a

The lady in the case is afflicted with ad dreams. When she's awake she's a perfectly nice sweet girl, who wouldn't cast a come hither eye for syums. (A come hither eye is the kind the police women fool the mashers with) But in ner dreams she's a common little hussy who to quete be common little hussy, who, to quote her:
"Prowls around Paris talking to strange men."

So she consults a doctor. (Need

He hypnotizes her (Would he of?)

and when she comes out of it tells
her that two people are fighting for
mastery in her brain and she must be mastery in her brain and she must be ence.]—Evening dresses, afternoon vurr' careful not to get a blow on frocks, wraps, suits, children's frocks the head or else the hussy will win all are found in velvet this winter. Black velvet is most conspicuous. The

So that night she goes out and gets woman who wishes to combine a a blow on the head. And she becomes handsome afternoon wrap with an eve-In mean, doctor), she certainly does line up trouble for herself. When She gets another blow—and, behold, dery. The upper section follows the

she's the nice, sweet girl again, and doesn't know where she has been at for the last eight weeks, nor where she

got the wound on her chest or the beautiful ciothes, or anything.

Then something happens to excite her—and she's the hussy. Then the man who loves her looks her in the man who loves her looks her in the eye—and she's her dear little self and Mrs. William Owen Kilman of again. (Teeter totter.) Then the ploture ends happily.

Miss Eliza Kilman, Gaugh College and Mrs. William Owen Kilman of 2740 Hampden court, will become the bride of Roger Faherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Faherty of 2735 Pine

The point is this, doctor: If all this Grove avenue, this afternoon at the is entirely possible and materia medica residence of her parents.

and all that, why then the picture is a Miss Katharine Dexter Donelson. and all that, why then the considerable and all that, why then the clever and interesting one.

If it isn't possible, or sensible—why then it's the bunk—and it oughtn't to then it's the bunk—and it oughtn't to and Gaylord Jones Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hubbard Case of 1164 and Mrs. Ward Hu

and Mrs. Ward Hubbard Case of 1104
So I thought I'd just arsk you, DoeRusiness being attended to, how last night at the Blackstone. Miss
Rusiness being attended to, how last night at the Blackstone. Miss ered at a banquet last night at Cen-So I thought I'd just arsk you, bot last night at the Blackstone. Miss tor. Business being attended to, how last night at the Blackstone. Miss are you, anyway, and do you think Edith Prudden of Brookline, Mass., was the bride's only attendant. flies and mosquitoes are dangerous at this time of the year. We have two of one and three of another that we do

Thanking you heartily for the same

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Are You Inconsderate. "Dear Miss Blake: What do you think of a fellow who says he cares for you and does not show it? D. L." I have to know first, Dolly, just what attention you expect from the young man. Maybe you're one of these inconsiderate young maids who expects a man to spend his whole \$20 a week on you. Actions do not always speak louder than words.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. PETER: TRY THE YEAST CURE for your complexion. It has been effec-tive in many cases, so why not yours? Divide a small cake into three parts, and take it three times a day in hot water, orange juice, or some liquid. Then be careful of your diet. Eat vegetables—bulky kind. Drink quarts of water—six to eight glasses a day.

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A Soft Answer.

dery. The upper section follows the long bloused line so much in evidence A friend of mine was ill in hospita and I called to see her. As she had a suitor who was supposed to be wealthy I expected to see the room filled with lovely flowers, but all I saw was a small bouquet of asters That evening I called on another Miss Eliza Kilman, daughter of Mr. friend and remarked that I had called that day to see Ethel.

"I suppose she had a great many beautiful flowers," she said. "No," said I, "all she had was tiny bunch of old asters." "I gave her those," was the quiet reply.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Boiled Big Hominy.

sked "Is cold pack canning dead?" It certainly is not. From what I see and hear! I think it has become as solid an American acquirement as piemak ing. There are a large number ent people who are improving the urging canning the whole year around. There are winter vegetables, but as sweet potatoes and parsnips, which are worth canning because it was a new brother at our which are worth canning because it was a new brother at our which are worth canning because it was new brother at our which are worth canning because it was new brother at our which are worth canning because it was new brother at our was new brother which are worth canning, because it is convenient to have them ready cooked, and such things as hominy in cans, home prepared, have better flavor and cost about a tenth as much as those purchased in cans.

Unless a housewife is in some situa-tion where cooking is difficult, to use canned hominy, canned spaghetti, canned baked beans, etc., is anything canned baked beans, etc., is anything but a thrifty performance. Take kidney or Lima beans for illustrationia A cup of dried Limas costs about cents. Add four cups of water, vegetable seasonings, and cook as directed in a favorite recips often printed in this column, using not more than a cents' worth of gas and perhaps no more than two; then compare the quantity with that of canned beans purchased for the same money. Draw purchased for the same money. Draw

But to buy boiled hominy, as many ranker extravagance than to buy cooked dried beans in cans. The homny costs less than the beans, and You can follow cold pack methods and turning into a little boy."

cup of big hominy, add eight cups of boil slowly, simmer until tender or to five hours. . Correct cooked it is palatable enough to eat with straw or leaves for the winter. without a single addition except salt.

until they settle.

the plants with some cheap guiching material. It protects the plants from cold and protects the soil and berries Wheat or rye straw make desirable convenient mulching material in the city. Almost any vegetable material may be used, providing it does not pack tightly over the plants and may be used, providing it does not because it is inexpensive, stays in place pack tightly over the plants and well after it once settles, and will not mother them.

pack and smother the plants. A layer was abandoned by both parents. It is

Weeds are sometimes used, but this two inches thick spread after the first a little girl of 19 months. She has no is not advisable because the seeds freeze is sufficient to protect the plants clothes. I am hoping some of your produce a thick mass of weeds which from alternate freezing and thawing readers might have some clothes they must be dealt with in the spring. To during severe winter weather and the don't need any more that they would prevent leaves being carried away by sudden changes in early spring.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Boe, Tribune, Chicage.



Helen entertained the caller.
"Whose picture is that?" people do who are fond of this modern the caller, giancing at the picture of representative of "hulled corn," is a curly headed little boy who were a costs less than the beans, and Helen replied at once: "O that's a takes a much larger quantity of food. picture of bruvver when he was ist

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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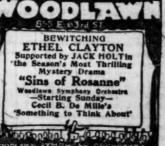
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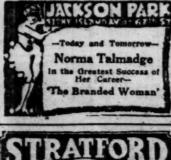
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Tale-Princeton football game on ing Saturday are attracting Lolita Armour left attend both games. Mr. William A. Fuller II., Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Edson and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., and Mr. and Mrs. Earle

mong those leave ing today to atend the gar Miss Marie Blome, daughte of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph S. Blome of 33 Bellevye place, is in New York for a visit. Vale-Harvard game. fr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley, Mr. and Lester Armour, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter III. will leave for

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The Illinois Society of Colonial been in Europe mes of which Mrs. Paul Blatchford since last spring is regent, will meet tonight in com-memoration of Armistice day and the Fifth avenue in a Pilgrim tercentenary at the Chicago Historical society. Dr. James K. McClure will deliver an address and Miss Mina Hagar will sing "The Home Road," accompanied by the composer, he sister the John Alden Carpenter. A colonial play will be staged by a group of players from Northwestern university settlement, after which a special group of Pilgrim relies and manuscripts from the Gunther collection will be exhibited. * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

retary of the treasury, is the first of the cabinet hostesses to re sume her afternoons at home. She received this afternoon and wil eceive on the following Thursdays until after Christ

Senator andMrs a and Charles Hives, and their daughter of Mrs. Hartwig C. Wolfe of Truman H. New-4316 Greenwood avenue, is in France berry, who are a their Detroit home will not open their house here until MRS. DAVID L. after Christmas. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

Mrs. Ira Copley will return about Dec. 1 from her home in Aurora, Ill., her mother, Mrs. Strohn,

Methodist Board to Meet.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York. Nov. 10.-[Special.]-Mrs. Henry Thode, Well Known ornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter

| months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who [Copyright: U. & U.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Houston, wife of the secondary place in Goshen, N. Y., have returned to their apartment at \$20 Fifth avenue.

MUSIC

Mae Doelling, an earnest and musically intelligent pianist, was heard in recital at Kimball hall last evening. With the exception of a tendency to nervous haste, which made the Bach Prelude and Fugue in D, minor with which she opened her program sound a little-muddy technically her first roup was admirally done.
The Chopin group showed that she

possessed artistic thoroughness, a sound method of interpretation, with no disheartening tendency toward the usual femine trick of hysterical sentiwhere she was called by the death of mentalizing over the languishing music making of the anemic Pole. The major portion of her American

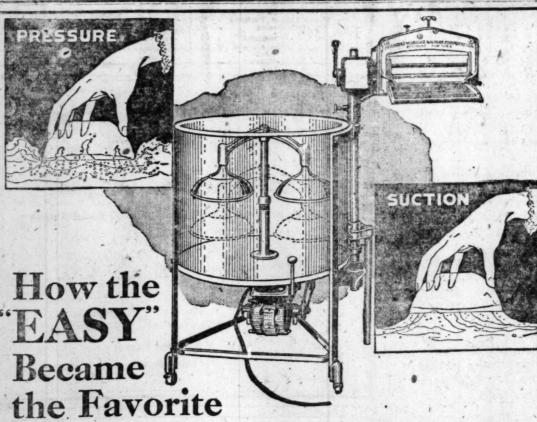
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OBLTUARY.

German Historian, Dies COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The noted German historian Henry Thode died here today. His death followed a surgi-

fessor of history at Heidelberg univer-sity. He was long associated with his mother in law, Frau Cosima Wagner, cribed as the cause of death.

W. B. Clayton, Leader in

Goshen, N. Y., have returned to their apartment at \$20 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Robert L. Stevens of 330 Park avenue will give a ball on Dec. 21 at the Ritz to present her daughter, Miss Mary S. Stevens, to society.

W. B. Clayton, at one time manager of Victor Herbert's band and well known in Chicago and New York musical circles, is dead, at Anchorage, Alaska, according to a report reaching yesterday at his home, 3325 Pensacola para today. here today.

AMUSEMENTS

ADMIRAL HOWARD WALKER—In memory of my loving mother. Anna Elizabeth Walker, who passed to that great beyond Nov. 11, 1918. HER DAUGHTER, FLORENCE. ADMIRAL HOWARD

OBITUARY.

Henry Thode was at one time pro- United States navy (retired) died sud-

widow of Richard Wagner, the com-poser, in the management of the Bay-Illinois, and was graduated from the

Musical Circles, Expires

Incel.

Surviving him are his widow, three day. Nov. 13. at 1 p. m. to St. Constantine church, 61st-st. and Michigan-av and Lleutenant Commander B. M. Howard of the navy, Claude Howard of CHILDREN'S CONCERT Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—[Special.]

New York, and a daughter, Mrs. James
P. Morton of Annapolis.

avenue. He was 77 years old. Mr. Nigg settled in Chicago in the early Mrs. Robert Poole, wife of the editor of the Mount Morris News, died yester day at her home in Mount Morris, Ill.

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Murray. 149th F. A., son of Mr. and Mrs.

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armistice morning, at Bulson, Sedan, France.

FATHER, MOTHER, AND BROTHERS

TOURY. Comp. Bloker, late 4, 3826 West. D. m., from chapel, 4141 Interment, at Oakwools.

End-av., first anuiversary memorial mass to be said at St. Mel's church Thursday, Nov. 11. Darling wife and mother.

HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

poser, in the management of the Bayreuth festivals. In 1914 his wife, Frau
Daniela von Buelow, whose father was
Frau Wagner's first husband, divorced him.

Illinois, and was graduated from the
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THIS SUNDAY AFT.

PRATT—Eudors S. Pratt, Nov. 9, 1920, fond mother of Theodore O. Pratt. Funeral services at chapel, 03d and Harvard. Thursday. Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. Seven Honey Boys Edward Stan sloff & Co.
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FRASER—George Fraser, Nov. 9, 1920, at his residence, 622 Briar-pl., beloved husband of Catharine, loving father of Annie C., Rate, Margaret C., Mrs. Donald Fraser, Donald George Fraser of Seattle, Wash, grandfather of George M. of Chicago, Donald and Kenneth of Venice, Cal. Funeral Friday, Nov. 12 Annapolis, Md., Nov. 10.—Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, 66 years old, United States navy (retired) died suddenly today. Heart failure was ascribed as the cause of death.

Admiral Howard was a native of Illinois, and was graduated from the naval academy in the class of 1872.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Nov. 10.

1920, wife of Albert O. Anderson, mother of Albert Os Anderson, mother of Albert Os Anderson, mother of Hazel and Merle Funeral Saturday.

3 p. m., from her late residence, 1019 S. Gunderson-av., Oak Park.

BRADLEY—William Hand Bradley, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., from the residence hoterwell hashand of Elizabeth Bradley.

FEASER—George Fraser, Nov. 9, 1920 his residence, 622 Briar-pl., beloved band of Catharine, loving father of A Comparing the Catharine, loving father of Catharine, loving father of A Comparing the Catharine, loving father of A Comparing the Catharine, loving father of A Comparing the Catharine, loving father of A Catharine, loving father of A Comparing the Catharine, loving father of A Comparing the Catharine, loving father of Catharine, loving father of A Catharine, loving father of Catharine, loving father of A Catharine, loving father of Catharine, loving father of Catharine, loving father of Catharine, loving

JONES—Margaret Jones aged 82 years, sister of Maria Mansur Funeral Nov. 11, 1920, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Autos to Caivary. LEDERBÉRGER—Albertine Lederberger, Nov. 7th. 1920, beloved wife of late Adolph, fond mother of Harold, Maude, Inez. Mrs. H. Ketchum and Mrs. H. J. Godman. Funeral Thursday, I p. m., from 3613 Cottage Grove-av., to Waldhelm cemetery.

LEVY-Lena Levy, beloved wife of A. Levy, mother of Mrs. Julia Levinson, Mrs. Morris Franck, and the late Mrs. Joel M. Kline, at her residence, 5828 South Park-av. Fu-neral notice later.

CCLAUGHRY—Robert W. Major McClaugh-ry, Nov. 9. in his 81st year, beloved and band of Emma F. McClaughry, Services or Despitation Church 430.

OSTLUND-Mathilda Ostlund, beloved wife of Peter A. Ostlund, mother of Mrs. Mabelle Ulirich. William, and Richard, sister of Aaron Larson, Opilia, Rudelph, in Sweden. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3108 Oak Park-av. Berwyn, Ill. Services at Augustana Lutheran church, corner 31st and Carol-av. Berwyn, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., thence to Mount Auburn cemeters.

Home.

REILLY—Robert Reilly, suddeply, Nov. 9, beloved husband of Adeline, father of Robert Reilly Jr. and brother of Barbara Wothersill of Richmond Hill. Long island, N. Y. and Elizabeth Hett of Portsmouth, N. H.; vice commander U. S. Grant post, G. A. B. Funerai from late residence, 1645 Ogdenav., 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Nov. 13. Interment Rosehill, Richmond Hill and Portsmouth papers please copy.

SITHES—Theophelus W. Sithes, age 79 years, beloved father of Mrs. William J. Mabbs. Funeral services Thursday, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m. at dauphter's residence, 202 N. Ridgelând-av., Oak Park, Ill. Burial at Allegan. Mich. SMITH-Sarah A. Smith, Nov. 10, 1920, belived mother of Elizabeth and Katherine Smith and Mrs. Flora Small. Funeral services at late residence, 430 W. 66th-st. Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 a. m. Interment at kvergreen.

SMITH—James Smith, Nov. 9, 2152 Giddingsst., husband of Elizabeth P. Smith Services at chapel, 5542 Ravenswood-av.
Thursday morning [11th inst.] at 10
o'clock, Interment in Elizin III.
STEELE—Rosa Steele, nee Wedeles, widow
of the late Max Steele, beloved unother of
Emma Steele, Hattie Goodkind, Leo, Henry,
and Edward, Funeral private from the late
residence, 4715 Michigan-av. Thursday,
Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m.
ZIMMERMAN—Gladys Irene Zimmerman,
Nov. 10, age 24 years, beloved wife of Alfred Zimmerman, fond daughter Mr. and
Mrs. Jerome Rivette. Funeral Saturday,
Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m., from late residence,
5267 Windsor-av. Interment Mount Olive
cemetery.

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BRITISH BUYING BOOSTS GRAINS; **WHEAT UP 9 1-2G**

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. wheat sold to the British commission resulted in a strong and steadily adcing market. At no time was there the close was about the top, with net gains of 6%@9c. Other gains were afected by the strength in wheat, which brought in short covering, and corn gained %@1%c, oats %@%c, rye 5%@

6%c, and barley 1%c.
Buying of wheat was headed by Jackson Bros., the Armour Grain company, J. Rosenbaum, and other houses with seaboard connections. This buying was fairly persistent throughout the day, and, with a lack of the aggressive selling which has been such a feature of late, December jumped 91/2c over the previous day's finish, closing about the top. No. 1 nor.

The December-March spread widened No. 2 nor. 2.08% to 5c at the last, after being only 2c at COEN. Chicago. Omaha. Short Covering in Corn.

December corn acted strong from the early, headed by Barrett and Schreiner. with the strength in wheat the advance difference in some days. Cash demand No. 1 mx.89 490 was good, with premiums 4401c higher. No. 1 yef. 92

December oats
than the May. 'Bulk of the buying was han the May. 'Bulk of the buying was horts and influenced by the stronger No. 3 wh.

Minneapolis Buffalo.

Minneapolis Buffalo.

No. 3 yel.91 @33

1.01

98 tone in other grains. Cash lots were 1/20 No. 3 yel.91 @93 higher as compared with the December, No. 3 wel.91 @93 No. 3 mx.87 @91

Rye advanced in sympathy with wheat. ATS.

Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.

No. 2 wh.51½455½

No. 3 wh.49¼451½

Milwankee, M Export demand was not in evidence.

The east was after cash barley, with No. 2 wh. 1994 171,24184 No. 3 wh.52 2524 49 2494 405,2474 405,24 48 lb malting. The same grade was quoted at \$1.12 sellers f. o. b. vessel at No. 1 wh. the seaboard. Cash prices were un- No. 3

Provision Market Firm.

Lighter arrivals of hogs than expected in the early run led to buying of product by shorts and an advance which failed to hold in its entisty, although net gains were 71/40121/2c on lard, 10c on ribs and to hold in its entisety, although net gains were 74@12%c on lard, 10c on ribs, and 15c on pork. The advance in corn helped for a time, but a weak close to the hog Toledo, per 49 10s 2.70@12.80 13.25 Toledo, per 45 lbs 3.30@ 3.40 3.65 market, with an increase in receipts, led to selling at the last. Leaf lard sold off 1/2c at 191/2c, with 100,000 lbs taken. Packing in the west last week, as com-piled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, was 334,000 hogs, against 522,000

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

Cil. CITY Pa.—Credit balances. \$6.10; runs. 48.046; average, 52,364; shipments, 79,294; average, 51,642. Chi ... 83% K. C. 78% 50% 49% 50% 59½ 58% 59% 40% 45. 46% 51½ 50% 51½ 49% 48% 49% May Oats. May Rye. Chi ... 1.43% 1.49% 1.43% 1.48% 1.44 December Barley. Chi ... 85 85 85 87½ 86 1.38 Mpis. 80½ 83 80½ 82½ 81½ 1.30½ Wps. ... 96 90½ 1.37½ Dul .. 2.50 2.34 2.26 2.34 2.34 4.66

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. .. 1.78½ 1.72½ 1.78½ 1.95 1.92½ 1.96 Mch. .. 1.74½ 1.72½ 1.74 1.90 1.87 1.90 Corn. Dec... 78¼ 77% 78½ 81¼ 81 81¼ May... 82½ 82 82% 85% 84% 85% Dec... 50 40% 50 51¼ 51 51¼ May... 55% 55½ 55½ 55½ 56½ 56½ 56½

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CASH GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN N E W S MARKET NEWS

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

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Springs ... 26½c Turkeys

Fowls ... 19@26½c Geese POTATOES. hampers . \$2.00@2.50 I GREEN FRUITS.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS Inspection of cars of grain at Chicago yes-terday follows:

oil. summer black, 19.8c; do winter, 20.3c. LINSEED — Raw, 7 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$1.17; do boiled. \$1.19, DENATURED AL-COHOL.—95c. CORN OIL—Packages, 25 qts., \$7.00; 6 gal., \$11.80; 12 half gal., \$12.25. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$15.50; 25 lbs, \$1.05; 12½ lbs, \$2.10. TURPENTINE— 7.75c; prime summer yellow spot closed at 11.00c, December 10.90c, March 11.26c, May, 11.49c, all bid. Prime winter yellow and

5 yel. 82 2 wh. 88

Milwaukee, Kansas City.

59 58 57 @58

BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX,

The British commission bought between \$2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bu Manitoba wheat if foreign buying of sood volume contact the seaboard on overnight offers and asked for further offers. There were estimates of ales up to 5,000,000 bu, but they were resided as highly exaggerated. Belgium also was in the market and took 250,000 to 500. 000 bu hard winter via the guif. Premium also were 1c higher. Some durum was worked from the northwest.

Milling demand for wheat at Chicago was good, with sales of 36,000 bu. No. 2 red sold at 26 over December for a fancy car and 5,000 bu from store sold at \$1.99, or 200 to wheat if a see the whole is disposed to sell on bulges.

As coarse grains did not follow the advance in wheat to any extent, cogn and oats gaining only 1c, there was a feeling among many operators that bulges will not last long. Arrivals of both eora and oats have dropped to small proportions. The six markets had to small proportions that bulges will not last long. Arrivals of both eora and oats score operations that bulges will not last long. Arrivals of both eora and oats have dropped to small proportions. The six markets had proportions the six | The color | The WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.
Phila-

\$1.05; 12½ lbs, \$2.10. TURPENTINE— Chucks VEALS.

NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 15 to 19 points net higher. Sales, 15.700 Chucks VEALS.

\$1.05; 12½ lbs, \$2.10. TURPENTINE— Chucks VEALS.

\$1.05; 1 SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—SUGAR—Raw an-changed at 6%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.27c for centrifugal. Refined re-duced %c a 1b by some leading refiners. Fu-tures closed at declines of 20@22 points.

Chicago. consin. New York. delphis.
Flats .25 .25% .25 .274.28% .24 .25
Twins .24½.25% .24 .27 .28 .23½.24% .25
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D. Dais .24½.25 .24% .26% .26% .27 .28 .26½.27
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J. Lghns .25½.26% .26% .26% .27 .27%
Sq. Pts .27½.28% .27

VEGETABLES.
Beets, 100 bunches
Cabbage, ton
Cucumbers, box 2 dos, hothouse
Carrots, 100 bunches.
Celery, Michigan, flat cases...
Lettuce, leaf
Lettuce, head, crates.
Onions, per 100 lbs.
Peppers, hamper
Spinach, box
String beans, hamper
Tomatoes, bek, hothouse, 10 lb

MUNICIPAL BONDS

General Obligation Municipals

New Issues Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

> \$75,000 PRONWOOD, MICHIGAN

5% Municipal Site and Building Bonds Dated May 1, 1920 Interest May 1 and Nov. 1 Denomination \$1,000

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Population (1920) 15,739

MATURITY: May 1, 1921, to May 1, 1940 inclusive PRICES: 1921-1922 maturities to net 6%
1923-1924 maturities to net 5.875%
1925-1929 maturities to net 5.75%
1930-1934 maturities to net 5.50%
1935-1940 maturities to net 5.40%

\$100,000 DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

6% Read and Bridge Bonds Dated November 1, 1920. Denomination \$1,000. Interest
May 1st and Nov. 1st payable in New York City, N. Y. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed valuation.....\$33,698,352 Population (1910)....25,442

MATURITY: \$5,000 each year from 1931 to 1950 inclusive PRICES: 1931-1940 maturities to net 5.60% 1940-1950 maturities to net 5.50% Descriptive Circulars Upon Request

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National Conduit and Cable.

R. B. D.—The National Conduit and Cable company reported a profit of \$191,-505 from operation in the first half of 1920. This paid taxes and interest charges, but fell \$30,213 short of covering the allowance for depreciation. For the year 1919 the company reported a deficit of \$1,116,340. It was formed in 1917 to take over three existing com-panies. It issued 250,000 shares of no par value and \$5,000,000 of first mortgage bonds. It paid quarterly dividends of \$1 each in July and October, 1917, and none since. A sinking fund of \$125,000 a year has reduced the debt.

Diamond Match.

F. W. D.-The Diamond Match company is issuing \$6,000,000 of debentures: this issue. A sinking fund of \$200,000 onds provided they can be bought at not tend to keep up the market price, but may not retire many debentures. Net assets are about five times the debt. The debentures evidently have a wide margin of safety for both principal and interest.

R. T., Cleveland, O.-The receiver of the Winthrop-Ives company paid to holders of profit sharing certificates 73 per cent of their claims. Holders of pre-

E. G. V., Truesdell, Wis.-The Armot Leather company paid a dividend of 30 cents a share on Sept. 1, to common stock of record Aug. 14.

no market for stock of the Montana Ore-

COFFEE MARKETS.



17,000 C C St L 6s. 904;
120,000 Denmark 8s. 10116;
25,000 Goodrich 7s. 904;
60,000 Grand Tr 7s. 103;
10,000 Int Rap Tr 7s. 71%;
40,000 Norway 8s. 1004;
12,000 Ohio G 7s 1921 98;
10,000 6o 2 yr. 984;
10,000 do 2 yr. 984;
10,000 G 3 yr. 98;
30,000 Sinclair 74;s. 917;
60,000 Solvay 8s. 1004;
20,000 Switt 7s 1925, 97%;
15,000 Texas Co 7s. 98%;
10,000 Union Tank 7s.100%;
10,000 Utah Sec 6s. 88;
70,000 Zurich 8s. 93%

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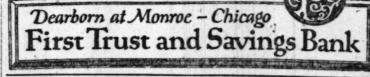
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BY U. A. 1. industry, and also in The Steel corporation hewed 9,836,852 tons on hand on Oct. 31, a tens from the total of sitnessed the third st ne and brought point slightly below the ders totaled 6,472,668 Unfilled orders reach of 12,183,083 in April, ica entered the great this fact, from that me almost uninterrupted and the monthly figur last July, when unfill in August.

Output Cut, Re-Age. "Current steel trade

further restriction of o nfacturing consumers tories and contract oblig end of the year," there an independent tion's prices, but in the demand is met by cutt.
and by such an orderly bout 80 for the former the latter. Recent cance ers have slackened fur sight, little response on resale tonnages still Omit Extra Sugar

The continued decline a pound, found reflectle of the directors of the Refining company, who o quarterly dividend of the stock to a regular 7 per c The directors of the Ur sum company yesterday common stock in addition quarterly dividends of 1; common and 1% per co-ferred, all payable Dec. 1 ers of record Dec. 15.

RAILROAD N

made to provide itself other sources.

The Pennsylvania railroad report that plans have been mated for a huse transport trial development in wester by the Pennsylvania, Canadi dian Pactific railway Essex steel cornoration involving steel corporation, involving of \$200,000,000.

The Association of Railwi in American railway operatment of freight in August any previous month in any Aitchison of the interstate of sion, addressing the conventi missioners yesterday, said car shortage has been broke bility of a surplus of equipm

IN FOREIGN STOCK IN FOREIGN STOCK
LONDON Nov. 10 —Bar
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PARIS.—Prices were irrest
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MADRID.—The American
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NAVAL STO SAVANNAH, Ga. Nov TINE—Nothing doing last \$1.12; receipts, 343 casks casks; stock, 15.169 casks sales, 457 brls; receipts, ments, 90 brls; stock, 55 B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, \$11.00.

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mport that plans have been partly consummated for a huse transportation and industrial development in western Canada jointly the Pennsylvania. Canadian Parific. Cana-

sion, addressing the convention of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners yesterday, said the back of the car shortage has been broken and the possibility of a surplus of equipment is nearing.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON Nov. 10.—Bar silver. 54%d per euncs. Money, 5¼ per cent. Discount rates short bills. 6% 68 13-16 per cent; three month bills. 6% per cent.

PARIS.—Frices were irregular on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 54f 95c; exchange on London, 58f 15c; 5 per cent loan, 55f 20c. The dollar was quoted at 17f 19c.

MADRID.—The American dollar was quoted on the bourse today at 8 pesetas 2 centimos.

NAVAL STORES. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10 TURPENTINE—Nothing doing last sale, Nov. 5, at 11.12; receipts, 343 casks; shipments, 200 casks; stock, 15.169 casks. ROSIN—Steady; sales, 457 brls; receipts, 1,090 brls; shipments, 90 brls; stock, 55.495 brls. Quote: 8, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW. 11.00.

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	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ahmeek	200	54%	54	54
Anaconda		4816	47%	47%
Big Heart	1.360	73/4	7%	7%
Cal & Ariz		52	51 %	52
Calumat & Hacla		250	250	250
Carson	2.400	15%	1414	15%
Copper Range	235	33	32	32
Davis Daly		7	614	61/2
East Butte		9%	9%	914
35 0		414	4	4
Mohawk		56	53	53
New Cornelia		17	16%	16%
North Butte		13%	13	13
Old Dominion		22	21	2114
Sup & Boston		2%	21/2	21/2
U S Smelters	165	51	50	51
Utah Cons		6	4%	4%
Ctan Constitution	RAILRO	ANG		
			12914	1001
Boston & Albany		130	64%	1294
Boston Elev	110	65	33	83
Boston & Maine.	40	83		29%
NYNH&H	340	29%	2914	
Old Colony	. 95	821/4	8214	824

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Agr Chem. 100 75

Am Pneu Serv. 820 2%

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Atlas Tack. 165 21½

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Net bonded debt.....

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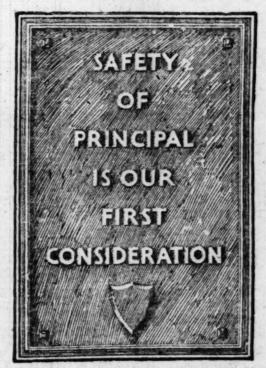
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